



It's been a coming together of religions at Camp Illahee when six Protestant and Catholic Irish students arrive for a learning vacation. See page 3 for details



Stanhope went to the dogs on Saturday as all sorts of pooches took part in the many contests at Fun Day. There was a lot for a dog's best friend to do too. For photographs, see page 18.



The School of Fine Arts is alive with creativity as people from all over the world arrive to hone old skills or learn some new ones. For the students' view, turn to page 41



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 106 No. 40 Wednesday, July 27, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 60 pages 50 cents

Gypsy moth is found 6 places in the county

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Haliburton County may become the next area in Ontario to become infested by the Gypsy Moth, a ravenous insect that has caused great damage to forests in some other areas in the province. The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden has recorded seven confirmed sightings of the moth or its egg sacks.

Resource Technician Fred Rolfe, of the Minden MNR office, says the sightings have taken place in Galway, Lutterworth, Minden, Harburn, Guilford and Sherborne townships. He says the sightings

The moth can completely defoliate a forest. It has been sighted in Minden, Galway, Lutterworth, Harburn, Guilford and Sherborne

were made by MNR staff and residents of the area who are knowledgeable about the insect.

The moth itself is essentially harmless but the caterpillar is the most destructive insect in Ontario. One caterpillar can eat several leaves per day and a large group can completely defoliate a forest. In 1986, the Gypsy Moth destroyed over 750,000 hectares of forest in Eastern Ontario, between Tweed and Perth.

Rolfe says the population of the Gypsy Moth in Haliburton County is unknown at the present time. That means, he says, the MNR cannot

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School debate heard by OMB

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education presented a strong case for turning the old IGA building in Minden into an annex for Archie Stouffer Elementary School yesterday.

The case was heard in front of members of the Ontario Municipal Board at the township office in Minden.

The OMB heard from municipal

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Enough manpower for fire department?: Lutterworth

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth council is going to determine if it has the necessary manpower at its disposal to run a volunteer fire department.

The council has been discussing the possibility of starting its own fire department since Minden cancelled the two townships' Fire Protection Agreement earlier this year.

The township is going to run newspaper ads asking for volunteers who are interested in serving on the fire department.



SLURP! A LLAMA SAYS HELLO

Harry Hodgson gets a surprise welcome at Stanhope Fun Day

Waste study to go ahead despite county's uncertainty about results

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The seriousness of the problem at hand has forced county council to go ahead with application for a county-wide waste management study, even though it is still not clear whether the 10 municipality's approval will be binding once the study's findings are available.

A few months ago, the council was dismayed to hear that municipalities can opt out of the study if they don't like what the extensive report has to say. In another county, the study found that all the best landfill sites were located in one township—that township then refused to implement the findings and the study was for naught.

Later, clerk-administrator Gary McKnight was told by a ministry of-

ficial that if a contract be signed previous to the study, this problem could be solved. Minden and Stanhope councils had already supported this when McKnight told county councillors on Wednesday that he's no longer sure whether the official's information was correct—one official says one thing, another official says something different, he said.

"Suppose one or two municipalities say 'We're out,'" said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who first proposed the study should be done. "I hope they take that very seriously because they are the losers." In the short term they may

think they're getting out of an unpleasant commitment, but down the road, when their dumps are filled to capacity, they'll wish they had been more county-minded.

There are many stiffer restrictions placed on new landfill sites, Howe also pointed out. Now there is an Environment Assessment hearing to go through, as well as conforming with provincial guidelines. And if the ministry knows your township wouldn't take part in the waste management master plan, it may be even stricter when it comes to deadlines for dump closings and choosing new sites.

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Think of future: Eakins to county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

It is time for the people of Haliburton County to seriously contemplate what direction the area should be heading towards, the Minister of Municipal Affairs told the highest politicians in the county last Wednesday.

"What growth would you expect? How are you prepared to cope with the future? Do you feel you're able to adequately provide the services people are asking for," Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins asked the county's reeves and deputy reeves.

Eakins' ministry is presently asking itself the same questions as it undertakes a province-wide task force investigating county government. It's the first time the system has been reviewed in 138 years and in that time, there are bound to be some things which should be changed into new laws. The changes are as small as giving wardens a new name—to avoid confusion with prison wardens and game wardens—to restructuring municipalities into more efficient service providers.

It's the latter recommendation Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe took to heart this spring when he put forward a motion stating councillors should be prepared to discuss redrawing municipal boundaries to create five municipalities instead of the present 10. Because this was such a contentious issue and councillors felt the province's views and plans should be known first, Eakins was invited to the council meeting—perhaps the first time a minister has attended a county council.

It appeared Eakins thought he was there to answer questions instead and gave an impromptu speech about the restructuring to get the comments rolling.

"In my view it's time to look at county government to see how we can make it stronger, more relevant. It's not my intention that county government be replaced by some sort of regional government—no such thing," he said. After the meeting, Eakins added "As long as

I'm minister, it's not the plan of this government to force restructuring on the county. But if you're going to get involved with the growth (of the province as a whole), you have to have certain things in place or it will pass you by."

(People view regional governments with trepidation for if Haliburton was attached to a much larger area, the voice of individual municipalities as well as the county may be weakened or diminished by larger urban areas with more political and economic clout.)

"We feared that someone from above would come and re-structure the county," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey after Eakins stressed that what he found encouraging was Haliburton contemplating

'We feared that someone from above would come and restructure the county,' said one reeve. Eakins replied 'It's not the plan of this government'

restructuring—he is not saying the county should be restructured. Fearrey believes it's not just regional government people councillors should be worried about. How do "you move responsibility to the county level without weakening the municipalities?"

"I have a real fear of being caught up (in future problems) and we'll have no control because of the way we are growing," said Howe. When people start requiring more services, can each municipality afford to provide them under the present system? "I don't think we can do it efficiently under 10 roofs."

"It's the greatest thing in the world" to have this economic growth, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said, "but do we really have control if we keep growing?" With more people using the lakes and forests, people and their grandchildren will have to start asking "is it safe to live here? Without

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Sinc Nesbitt and John Eakins

As Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt walked to the river with John Eakins, the reeve showed the Minister of Municipal Affairs what a little bit of work—and money—can do to beautify the area. The other side of the bridge will soon look as nice

Minden given PRIDE grant

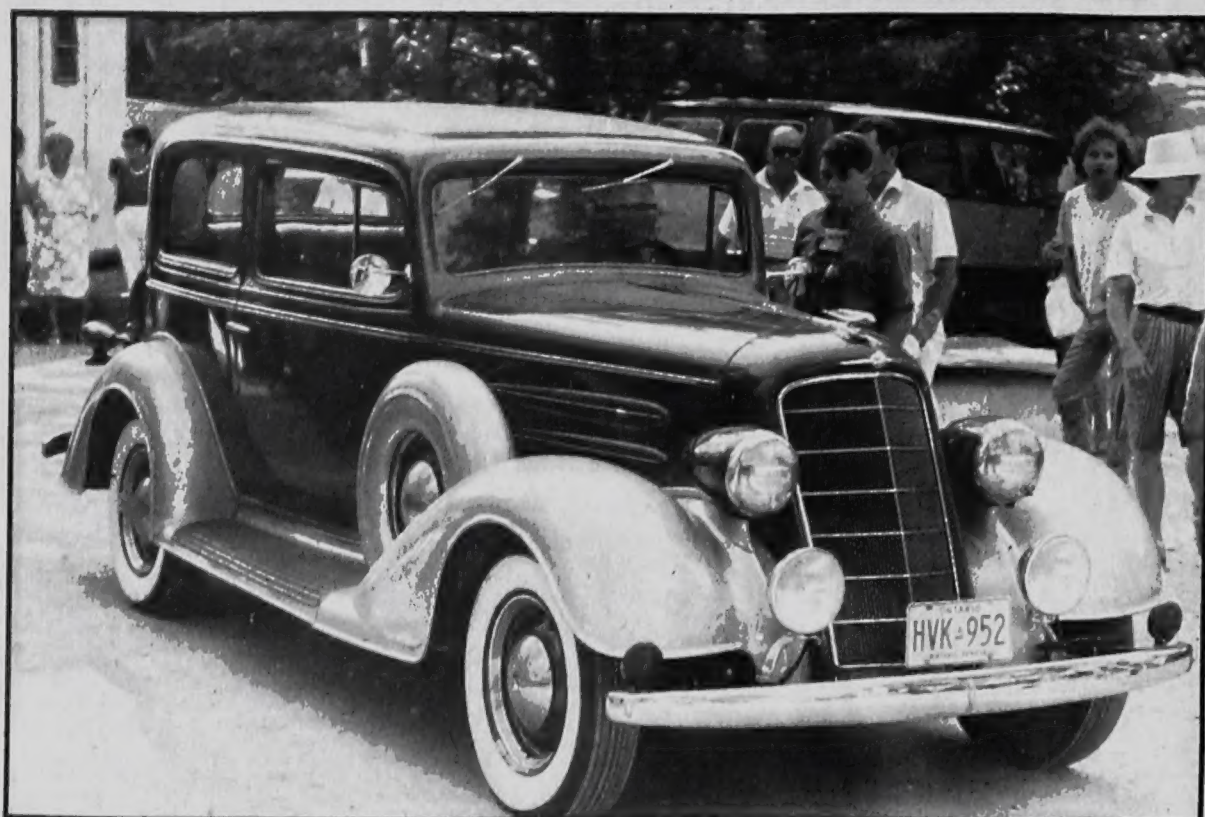
Anson, Hindon and Minden will receive \$100,000 from the provincial government to help revitalize the downtown. Haliburton-Victoria MPP John Eakins, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, announced that Minden would get the money as part of the Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic revitalization, or PRIDE, last Wednesday.

The money will be used for improvements to Minden's downtown, which would include new lighting, trees and restoration of the riverbank along the Gull River.

Eakins says the grant is part of over \$15 million the province is going to spend on some 70 Ontario municipalities this year.

The grant will pay for 50 percent of the costs of improvements.

THIS WEEK



An old Olds

This classic Oldsmobile sits behind the Chateau Woodland Resort near Haliburton, waiting to be used in a CBC-Disney movie being filmed here. Other locations were Camps Kandalore and Calumet.

Man dies in one-car crash

Police News

A Stouffville area man was killed in a single car accident on Highway 35 at Ox Narrows on Friday night.

Aaron Ross Middleton, 22, of RR 3 Stouffville, was north bound on Highway 35 at about 10:40 p.m. when his car went on to the shoulder of the road and he lost control of it. Middleton was killed when he was thrown from the car as it rolled. He was not wearing his seat belt. Two other people in the car received only minor injuries.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES

The importance of wearing your seat belt was aptly demonstrated on Monday, July 18, when nine people were involved in two unrelated accidents. Although five of these people received minor injuries, the OPP says only the use of seat belts prevented serious injury or death.

At about 10:30 a.m., Gladys Altman, of Lindsay, was south bound on Highway 35 and was making a left hand turn into the Minden Coin Wash parking lot when she was struck by Dennis Ing, who was north bound. A passenger in Ing's vehicle was taken to hospital, treated and released.

Altman has been charged with an improper left turn.

The second accident occurred at about noon on Highway 35 near Moore Falls. A vehicle operated by Judy Hayman of Toronto was south bound and passing a line of traffic when another south bound vehicle pulled out in front of her and forced her on to the north bound shoulder. Hayman lost control of her car and struck the other vehicle, causing both of them to roll several times. Four of the six people in Hayman's vehicle were taken to hospital.

William Griesman, also of Toronto, has been charged with improper passing.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Two Monmouth Township men have been charged with sexual assault and forcible confinement after

an incident on Friday, July 15.

Donald Wallace Thompson, 47, and David Norman Thompson, 28, were charged after a woman was sexually assaulted and held against her will on July 15. The two men were released on bail and will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on August 3rd.

THREATENING

A Haliburton man has been charged with threatening after an incident on July 19 at the home of Donald Thompson.

William Frederick Wilson, 33, of RR 2 Haliburton has been charged with threatening and will appear in Provincial Court in Minden on August 3rd.

Young golfers compete

There was some stiff competition at Lakeside Golf Course's Tournament this week end.

Winning at the High-school level was Brad Rapson. He shot a 42 on nine holes. Greg Stamp was not to be out done in the elementary level and shot the same score.

The overall trophy for the low net score was won by Nora Morrison who shot a 32.

Kurtis Bain had the longest drive and Rob Milburn was closest to the hole. Charles Dimaline and Mark Stamp also won for their net scores.

Waste situation is serious

Continued from page 1

In Bicroft, Howe added, the problem with waste management has grown to such an extent that his council will be handing out cards to ratepayers to ensure they will be the only ones using the dump. Previously, the dump was open from eight Saturday morning to six o'clock Sunday night. Now there will be an attendant on duty from 10 until 6 both days, checking cards before people are allowed to dump during

the restricted hours.

Mac Peters of Cardiff says his council will have to come up with ways to prevent outsiders from using the dump located just a couple of hundred metres off Highway 28. He says that truck drivers who would have to pay a dumping fee in Peterborough find it more convenient to use the free Cardiff site. For this reason, Peters says his council is more than willing to back a county-wide study which it is hoped

will solve some of his problems.

"You can talk about planning but if we don't move on this then everything else is useless," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said. It may be three years before the study bears fruit and until then, the problem is just going to get worse. As he mentioned earlier to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, he wants the province to give local governments more power for enforcing landfill use. One suggestion would be to say that if two-thirds of the county councillors give their approval to the study, or to any changes, then it will become law.

County's plan pivotal issue

Continued from page 1

stopping and asking if we're going in the right direction," there seem to be more environmental problems looming in the future. "We all want growth but we need a study to say 'Your water is safe' and 'This is as far as you can go.'"

Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Carol Puffer said that with all the debating back and forth, the central issue seems to be a county official plan which will spell out the future development of the area. "Whether there are five municipalities or 10, we still do not have a county-wide official plan to get everybody running on the same basis."

If the 10 municipalities tried to agree on an official plan, countered Howe, "no one would want to give up anything. Five municipalities are easier to deal with" and there'd be a better chance of getting a consensus.

sus.

But Fearrey says that the real lack of strength is the municipality's—or county's—power "back them up on environmental issues." It is hard to draft up by-laws with any real teeth because they are nearly impossible to enforce without more initiative coming from the province. "If there's anything which will kill Haliburton County, it's environmental problems."

"I'd really hate to lose the way of life we have here," said Warden Bob McCausland. "We have to look at how commercialized we're going to get" and come up with some regulations to control it.

"All I can do is give you a general outline" of what is available, Eakins said in parting. His staff is available to answer any specific questions about what procedures should be followed next.

Not pulling out

"Who the hell says we're going to pull out of it," said Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick in his comments about the issue.

"Lutterworth certainly supports the study if it will go through," said it's deputy reeve, Carol Puffer, who also agreed with the principal of two-thirds vote.

"We need it just as badly as anyone," Don Shortreed said on behalf of Sherborne et al. He stresses that if the study is going to be successful at all, then there needs to be public participation right from the beginning. "After that they'll realize how important this is. The problem is very serious and we have to deal with it now."

"There isn't one of us who doesn't have a problem with our dumps," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who shares Howe and Peters' concerns about outside people abusing the dump.

After the general discussion, Howe put forward a motion which would see the formation of a waste management committee which will deal with the various stages of the study. Not only is it important for council representation he said, in response to Puffer's that one member of each council sit on the committee, but public participation would be the key. He mentioned the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment, CHANGE, and suggested advertising for other interested parties.

No volunteers, no fire dep't

Continued from page 1

fire protection. Council is hoping to renegotiate the Fire Protection Agreement with Minden after the elections this autumn.

Lutterworth had a fire protection survey done last September to determine its fire protection needs. The survey, conducted by the Fire Marshall's office, recommended that because of the growth of population Lutterworth should consider starting its own fire department. The survey also recommended that Lutterworth would benefit from autonomous con-

trol of fire protection facilities rather than being subject to the decisions on other municipal councils.

Wilson suggested that Lutterworth's fire protection committee should go and look at fire departments in other townships to get an idea of what their equipment and building needs will be. He said the his office will assist in locating second hand equipment that's for sale.

Puffer said if Lutterworth doesn't get enough volunteers that will be the end of the plans for the fire department.

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THIS WEEK

No 'Troubles' at camp: The Irish come to Illahee

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

THIS IS NOT a tragic story. This is not a story about suffering. It's not about war refugees. It's a story about six teenagers going to camp.

They don't dodge bullets on their way to school and they don't riot in the streets after supper. They're not social or political enemies trying to resolve old grudges.

What makes these kids special—and they are special—is not who they are, but where they come from. They all come from an area around Inniskillen in Northern Ireland. Three are Protestant and three are Catholic.

To most of us, Northern Ireland is a two-minute news clip on T.V. showing a group of Catholic mourners beating two British soldiers to death, or a picture on the front page of the newspaper showing a bombed-out army barracks. To these six teenagers, Northern Ireland is home and their lives are not so different from that of teenagers around the world.

There's tension between the religions, but it's not war. The bombings and the murders are isolated tragic incidences, not a way of life.

And, like teenagers across Ontario, they are spending two weeks at camp this summer. They are counsellors-in-training at the Illahee Northwoods Camp. Their responsibilities include organizing sports, serving at meal times and assisting the counsellors.

The program that brought them to Canada was set up last November after a bombing incident in Inniskillen. Roy McMurtry, the Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, visited the town he day after the bombings.

He was upset by what he saw and decided to see what he could do to help ease the tension. One solution was to get a group of kids of both religions out of Ireland and give them a chance to get to

know each other by working together at a camp.

One hundred and eighty kids applied to participate in the program. Originally the plan was to interview 12 applicants and send two but because of the response, 21 were interviewed and six were chosen.

An environment for friendship

The six say they were chosen because they possessed leadership qualities and, for the most part, have some experience in clubs and activities which include participation by both religions. But getting to know each other in Canada is a lot different than if they had tried to get to know each other in Inniskillen.

The first time the teenagers met each other was at the presentation ceremony before the trip. Since then they have all become good friends and say they will keep in touch when they return to Northern Ireland. One of the reasons the teenagers came together as a group was the foreign location of the camp.

"Over there, there's always tension," says Ruth Patterson, "here we are on mutual ground." Patterson is Protestant and she says her parents never discussed Catholics in front of her. There are Catholics in her neighborhood but there's no real hatred felt. She was brought up "knowing they (Catholics) do things different."

Jeffery Noland, a Catholic, says he was brought up conscious of the differing attitudes toward religion. "We get more of a kick out of our religion."

Nathan Chambers may be a Protestant, but he had Catholic friends in play school. Religious segregation begins in elementary school and continues right through high school. The education system is desegregated at the post secondary level but by this time, 12 years of socialization amongst members of one religion has made interaction between the religions difficult.

Pattinson says not having an opportunity to get



These Irish teenagers have learned a lot from their stay at Camp Illahee. They are, from left: Ruth Patterson, Nathan Chambers, Marea Cassidy, Jeanette McCusker, Jeffery Noland and Patrick Melanophy

to know one another is one of the contributing factors to the ever present tension in Northern Ireland today.

A reform of the education system may be one step on the road to resolving the problems in his homeland, says Patrick Melanophy. But separating school and religion would be a difficult obstacle to overcome. "Integrating schools would be trouble because there's a lot of bigoted people."

A little encouragement

Marea Cassidy's upbringing offers more encouragement. Her family is Catholic but Cassidy says she was brought up to respect her numerous Protestant neighbors and not to harbor any bias against the other religion.

Last Friday was Irish day at Illahee and the lunch menu consisted of spinach soup, boiled cabbage, Irish stew, tea biscuits and rainbow sherbet. A lunch, assures Cassidy, that is not typically Irish. Noland seems to confirm this opinion when he crinkles his nose and asks, "You make soup out of spinach?" The Irish table did win the totem pole

that symbolizes the best behaved table during lunch.

These six act just like Canadian teenagers in so many ways. They whisper and giggle, and gossip about camp romances. They talk about upcoming exams in school and are at the stage where they're beginning to plan their futures. But when they discuss the situation in Ireland, and the possibilities their trip presents to opening up new understanding between the Catholics and Protestants, they become serious and intent. Not angry or frightened — but aware.

"We can show them we can get on together," says Jeanette McCusker, "If the six of us can get on, the rest (of the people) can get on."

Pattinson says the understanding and knowledge the two religions can gain from each other, as demonstrated by the six teenagers, will produce "more ground to stand on to dispute some of their attitudes."

Cassidy wasn't at all surprised that the six got

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Too much is going in and out of Lutterworth dump

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

At a time when the paper is full of news about dumps and waste management studies, Lutterworth has been told its landfill sites are experiencing two problems. People are putting garbage in the dumps who shouldn't, and people are taking garbage out of the dumps who shouldn't.

Municipal Road Superintendent Murray King reported to council the condition of the landfill sites as well as the results of an inspection done by John Ross of the Ministry of the Environment.

People from outside the township are dumping in Lutterworth's three landfill sites, which will shorten the dumps' already limited life span, and copper and aluminum scrap metal is being taken away from the dumps which is upsetting Rick Harding.

Harding has an agreement with the township that he will clean the metal out of the Lutterworth landfill sites at no charge because of the money

he makes from selling the scrap copper, iron and aluminium. But people have been carting away the good scrap metal and leaving the junk, which is worthless to Harding. Harding told King that if the municipal doesn't do something to stop the practice he'll have to start charging the township for clearing the scrap metal.

King said legally, anything deposited in the land fill site becomes the property of the township and people caught removing metal from the dump can be charged with scavenging and/or theft.

King also said that the township has had trouble with unauthorized dumping in the municipal dumps. In one case someone dumped what King described to be "half a house" in the land fill site and leading away from the pile of garbage was a set of tandem tire trucks.

In another case, 37 people were dumping at the Iron Mine dump and after some questioning it was discovered that seven of the people

were from the Lutterworth and the rest were from other municipalities and some even from as far away as Fenelon Falls.

According to Ministry of the Environment regulations, all dumps must have controlled access consisting of a fence and a gate. Although the access regulation is not strictly enforced now, Ross told King that the MOE was going to start being more strict in ensuring the rule is adhered to. King told council that Lutterworth is one of the last municipalities whose dumps don't have controlled access. He also said the fences and gates would help control both out-of-township dumpers and scrap metal collectors.

He said the cost of installing the fences will be offset by the long-term savings. "If you don't install the fences you'll know what the cost is when you need another dump every couple of years."

Councillor Lisa Mercer said her concern was that the dumps would become less available, or inconvenient, to use. She said if the dump

closed at 5:00 p.m. every night people wouldn't be able to get there after work and if it closed on the weekend it would be unavailable to cottagers.

Ross also said that Little Gull

Dump will have to be built up 10 feet for it to continue to take garbage. King said besides the lack of fences, Ross was very satisfied with the condition and maintenance of the three Lutterworth dumps.

Puffer said that some municipalities, like Bicroft, issued registration cards for authorized dumping to try and prevent people from outside the municipality using the dump.

Devil's Lake to get fire pump but no money

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth council has supported a motion by cottagers on Devil's Lake to buy a portable water pump for use in fighting fires.

Neville Sharpe, a Devil Lake cottage owner, appeared before council last Thursday and said there had already been one fire on the lake this summer which could have been serious if not for the quick response by the residents on the lake in forming a fire brigade and extinguishing the flames.

The fire broke out in an area known to the cottagers as Blueberry Hill. Sharpe said, that considering

it occurred on a Sunday, it was fortunate there were enough residents still at their cottages to fight the fire.

Sharpe said there was some difficulty in reaching the Ministry of Natural Resources, but the Minden volunteer fire department was finally reached. Devil's Lake is not easily accessible and it took the fire department an hour and a half to arrive at the scene by which time the bucket brigade had the fire fairly well extinguished.

Sharpe said the cottagers' association is in agreement that the lake needs a portable pump and hose so in the event of a fire, the resident can respond quickly and efficiently to bring the situation under control.

Most of the cottages don't have phones, and the residents can't expect help from the municipal fire departments because of the poor access to the lake, he added. Sharpe asked the councillors if the Township of Lutterworth would be able to help pay part of the cost of the necessary equipment. The total cost would be about \$1,000.

Deputy-Reeve Carol Puffer commended the cottage association for the steps they've taken to improve fire protection on their lake. She told Sharpe that a Fire Protection Survey for Lutterworth done by the Fire Marshall's office recommended that Lutterworth's four lakes that can-

Please turn to page 6

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Editorials

Opportunity lost

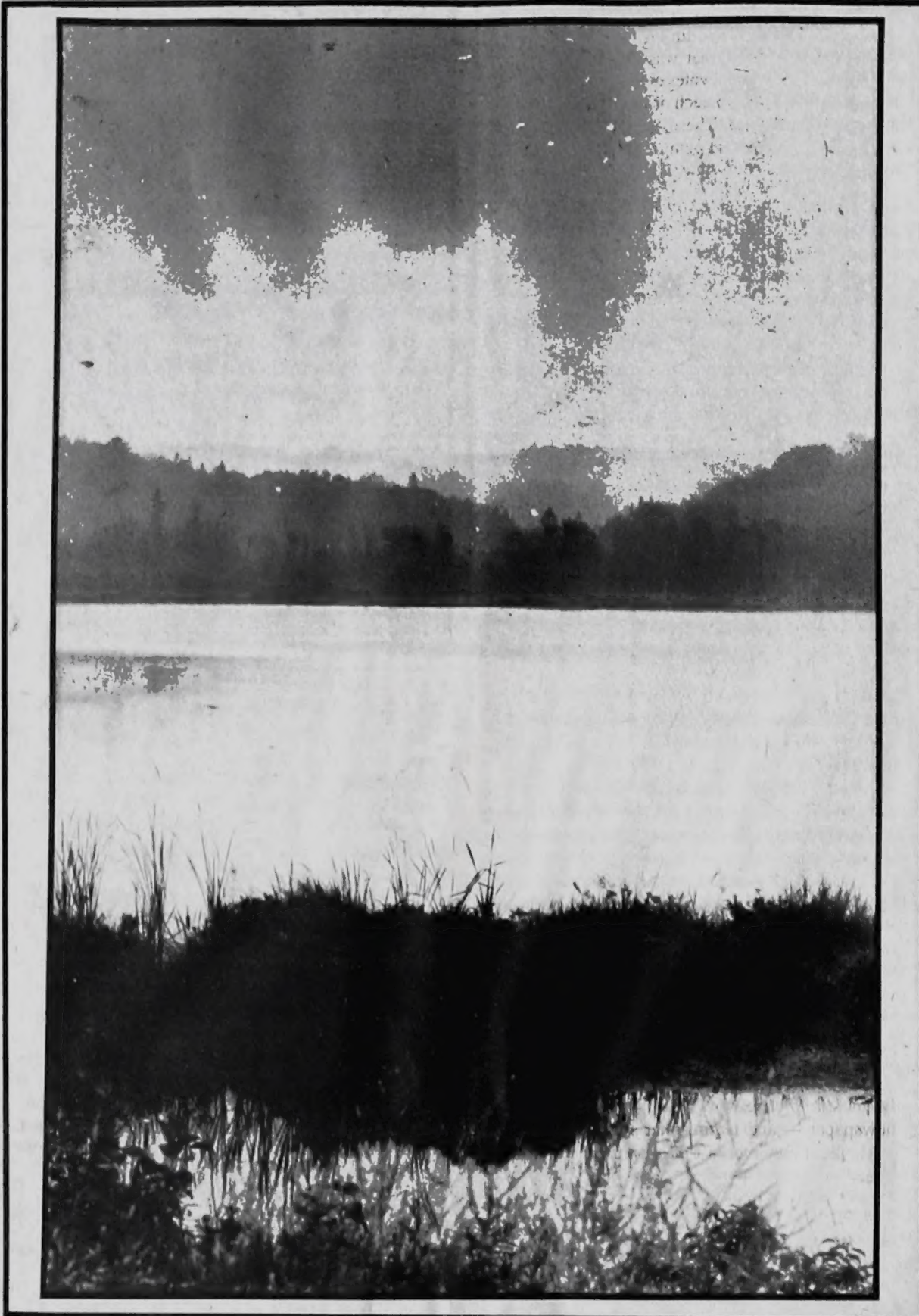
One of the obligations of holding elected office is to try to keep constituents happy, whether you serve on council and answer to local ratepayers, or sit in cabinet at Queen's Park and represent a riding electorate. In either case, time is a precious commodity that must be used judiciously. Many people waste politicians' time, sometimes politely and in innocence, sometimes aggressively and without consideration. MP's and MPP's are expected to turn up at tea parties, fairs and anniversaries, as if that had anything at all to do with the task of governing responsibly for which, presumably, they were elected. Some politicians — local MP Bill Scott is one example, though no doubt there are others like him elsewhere in the country — even profess to enjoy this endless round of social obligations, although the debates recorded in Hansard are a much truer indication of a member's worth than the number of anniversaries and ribbon cuttings he attends.

Perhaps the public can be forgiven a certain lack of consideration in putting trivial demands on politicians' time. Many people, after all, don't know much about provincial and federal politics, and merely need to see their elected representative at functions here and there to be content with the way the world is unfolding. But other politicians should know better than to invite a member's presence and be satisfied with the kind of rhetorical puffery that suffices for ribbon cuttings and tea parties. Yet that is what occurred last Wednesday when Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins attended a meeting of Haliburton County Council. An opportunity for debate on the issue of amalgamation in Haliburton County was squandered. Instead, there were insubstantial assurances from both Eakins and members of county council that the matter was indeed important, that there would be consultation, that nothing would be imposed, that the county system is an important institution, that shaping the future will require wisdom and hard work, that discussions were useful, and so on, and so on — no shortage of words but a paucity of substance.

To be fair to county councillors, many of them are already reasonably well informed about the current discussions at the provincial level on reforms to county government. The report of a task force was released to councillors earlier this year, and two weeks ago, several MPP's who are touring the province gauging reaction to the task force report, held a public meeting in Haliburton, at which many county councillors were present and voiced their views. Perhaps there was little new that Eakins could tell them. Or perhaps the lack of questions at last Wednesday's county council session was a tacit acknowledgement of the largely figurehead role that ministers like Eakins play in government. They are the public face of government, but it is the bureaucrats and administrators, the deputy ministers and their staffs, who hold the real power, today as much as ever.

Still, Eakins' presence at the county council session was a rare occurrence. His schedule as Municipal Affairs minister is grueling, and while he always has time for constituents, his time ought not to be wasted.

The issue at hand for county councillors was whether the present 10 municipalities should be reduced, perhaps to five, perhaps to some other logical number. Is amalgamation desirable? What are the ramifications for municipal workers, for county council, for the sense of community that many people feel in the hamlets and villages of Haliburton County? What is the process that must be followed if amalgamation is seen as desirable? How much choice do local people really have in the matter? Will the pressures of development and environmental concerns force the county to restructure? Has it been done elsewhere recently, and with what consequences? How can the groundwork be laid? Where would the money come from to fund a study specific to Haliburton County, and how soon should such a study begin, if at all? These and many other questions might have been asked of Eakins, but they were not. It's easier, apparently, to adopt a posture of seriousness, than it is to ask serious questions of a minister.



Here comes the sun

Photo by Len Pizze

Glamorgan firefighters applauded

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To The Editor:

We would like to congratulate the Volunteer Firefighters from Gooderham who, on July 6, answered a call from my wife. They were there in record time along some rough back roads.

Unfortunately, they couldn't save our neighbour's cottage, but they successfully contained the fire to just the cottage and a few surrounding trees.

Without their help and help from neighbours on the lake, the fire could have been much worse. It's reassuring to know we have such a capable firefighting crew in the area.

We take our hats off to these gentlemen and thank them for the great job they did.

Raymond and Anita Kane
Lake Salerno

CHACE lost grassroots

To the Editor:

On July 14, 1988, we, the undersigned jointly submitted our resignations to the C.H.A.C.E. Board of Directors because we found we could no longer tolerate the attitude and actions of this Board.

C.H.A.C.E. is a government-funded organization consisting of two parent-child resource centres, a daycare centre and private home daycare. The purpose of C.H.A.C.E. as outlined in its Constitution is to provide services to strengthen and enhance families in Haliburton County. What began as a grass-roots organization where members were involved with the direction of the Agency has now become a very business-like machine where the Administrator and Chairman of the Board run the business and the Members' needs and wants are overlooked in the name of efficiency and enrichment.

This problem surfaced when an employee at the Haliburton Resource Centre was fired in April. Being the small town that we are, some members heard that this employee was being dismissed, got together

a petition with a significant number of Haliburton centre users and delivered it to the Policy and Personnel Committee. What should have carried some weight to show that this employee was highly valued by the members and given consideration, was instead given virtually none. Instead the emphasis was put on having faith in the Administrator to make these decisions even though some members of the Committee believed that this decision of the Administrator was based on a personality conflict and not in the best interests of C.H.A.C.E. Knowing that there would be a strong reaction from the Members/Users the Chairman even suggested that a strategy be formed to deal with the "fallout" that would occur after this dismissal.

The fallout occurred, angry members demanded an explanation of some sort and were finally allowed to face the Board one month later at a General Meeting. Many members voiced their sorrow at losing such a valuable helper and friend at C.H.A.C.E. Many centered around the fact that as newcomers to the area this employee had helped them find a comfortable place, introduced them to new friends and was very empathetic to problems young mothers have and full of helpful suggestions having raised four children to adulthood herself. More than 40 members and users attended this General Meeting to say that they were very pleased with this employee at their centre and not very happy with the attitude of this Board. They had had to fight for a General Meeting, they felt their constitution had been violated previously and were even denied the right to make motions and vote at this meeting by the Chairman of the Board.

As members of this Board we were concerned that the Board was not willing to communicate with its Membership or value their grievances and suggestions. An adversarial situation developed between the Board and a group of members and users fostered by the unco-operative attitude of the Chairman and Administrator. For example members were made to stand outside in the height of black-fly season before the official time for their presentation at a Board meeting and treated like unwelcome visitors at other Board meetings when the Chairman "called" Committee of the Whole (without a vote) to force them to leave. We, as a minority on this Board were often called unprofessional and in conflict of interest because we genuinely care about the grievance the membership has brought to us and a

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THIS COMING Civic Holiday weekend will mark the half-way mark in our short summer season. This weekend will be a busy one with a number of events and attractions coming up here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. In Minden, the 17th annual Heineken Yard, a 7.4 kilometer rural foot-race from Onondaga Camp Gate along Deep Bay Road to the main street in Minden, will be held. Gooderham way this weekend will feature the Horseshoe Days Festival, and in Haliburton this Friday evening it's Midnight Madness time, followed next Wednesday, August 3 by the annual Rotary Club of Haliburton Summer Carnival. This is only a few of the many things you can attend or participate in this holiday weekend. If you are looking for other things to do you can take in a movie, go dancing, play golf, go boating or swimming or just relax by the lake with a nice tall cool glass of Coke or Pepsi.

It was only a few years ago that we here in the Highlands of Haliburton boasted about the fact that we were clear of ragweed and it was the place to come for a holiday if you were troubled with hay fever or allergies. A friend of mine told me last week that it seems that ragweed in the area is not being cut down and is somewhat out of control. Let's get rid of this ragweed and everyone will breathe just a little easier.

There seems to be plenty of parking space now in the village of Haliburton, but another problem seems to be coming up on the horizon. It's a real bottle neck now on Highland Street where Cedar Avenue crosses Highland Street onto York Street that leads down to Head Lake Park and the Rails' End Gallery. This intersection for the benefit of those who are new in town is right at the Cenotaph. Traffic is so heavy on Highland Street that cars trying to cross this section are held up sometimes for 10 to 15 minutes at a time. Consideration of installing traffic lights at this location should receive top priority by the powers that be.

A popular Haliburton resident, Bruce Henry, who had been ill for some time, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday July 15. The late Mr. Henry was in his 72nd year. Bruce, who along with his wife Marion operated Halimar Resort for many years, was always in great spirits every time you met him and he was the kind of man who seemed to give everyone a lift whenever he was with a group of people. Bruce was a man who really enjoyed life and we are really going to miss him.

It's that time of the year again so get ready for the annual Gooderham Horseshoe Days which will be held at Gooderham this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29, 30 and 31. A very interesting three day program has been lined up with such things as a giant demolition derby, horseshoe tournament, canoe races, baseball tournament, contests, games, dances and much, much more. You can take part and see all of this at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

It's always a thrill for any golfer when they realize that they have just shot a hole in one. Greg Smith, an employee at Curry Motors Limited received his big thrill one night last week when he had a hole in one on the 6th green at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

Each year the Rotary Club of Haliburton hold an auction sale night for their members and their wives. Last Thursday evening it was Auction night again at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall and they tell me that close to \$5000 was raised for community service work.

Ginger Kulas of Minden, granddaughter of the late Frank McIntyre, recently purchased the gift shop, formerly known as the Pine Shop, from Mrs. Evelyn Trepanier. Evelyn, a well known resident of the area has carried on the gift shop business for almost 25 years in the same location on the Main Street in Minden.

On Sunday July 17 the Toronto Star published a section of stories and photos on a weekend in cottage country with photos from the Haliburton Highlands, the Kawarthas, Muskoka and other areas. One of the photos from Haliburton with a heading "Mini-muscle Beach" shows a photo where they let the Camp Illahee kids ham it up on the shores of Drag Lake near Haliburton. In another photo Wendy Kirkpatrick, a former resident of Haliburton, was shown at a charity bake sale put on by the Bobcaygeon Christ Church ladies. Wendy, along with her husband Harold, now resides in Bobcaygeon.

Just a last minute reminder that if you like music, and you have an eye for bargains then Haliburton is the place to be this Friday night, July 29, when Haliburton participating merchants will feature their seventh annual Midnight Madness Sale. The stores will close at 9:00 p.m. and will re-open at 9:30 p.m. and will continue on to do business until midnight. When the Botsford Street Ramblers Jazz Band strike up the music, you will know that the sale is on!

POINTS OF VIEW

National? If Canada ends at Bloor

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

I SEE THAT CANADA'S so-called 'National Newspaper' has tippy-toed back into our community to serve the summer visitors. We can rest assured that they will sneak their boxes back out and desert us again right after Labour Day.

It is too bad these carpetbaggers really believe their own guff. Otherwise, we might actually have a National Newspaper. As I mentioned earlier in the season, when the good, grey Globe had deigned to serve us on weekends, there is an example they could have followed.

U.S.A. Today was available everywhere we went on our vacation, even in Flamingo, in the far reaches of the Everglades. Many people like to knock things that are American, but there is a lot to be learned from their National Newspaper, because it really is.

It's not just that it's available everywhere — all year 'round. The content is ideal for anyone who wants to keep in touch with what is going on in the world — in a reasonable amount of time, and without excessive detail.

I cannot judge it from the viewpoint of someone in a major U.S. centre, who have a good paper of their own, but for a traveller from either country, it fills the bill.

This is not just a one-city newspaper with pretensions of grandeur. It is a well-researched publication specifically created to cover their country. They say their corner boxes were designed to look like TV sets, because people now tend to relate to TV more than news.

Where our flabby choice has about 20 column inches devoted to weather, most of it is filled with statistics about yesterday's temperature in obscure places like Taipei and Riyadh. (The National Edition we see only gives the Ontario forecast, and I don't know if that is all Vancouver gets or not. I wouldn't be surprised).

U S A Today has a full page with colour maps and information, dividing the country into seven weather regions, with details for 28 major cities, and lots more.

The paper has four separate sections, not just one for business — and one for everything else. The cover News, Money (designed for everyone, not just the high rollers and the market players), Sports, and a Life section that includes fascinating features, TV listings and the like.

Their editorial policy seems to be related to the kind of 'fairness' policy that regulates television,

in that each daily editorial takes a firm stand — but: appearing beside it is a brief article by a champion of each side of the issue.

This does not mean they are wishywashty. For instance, they made the network news earlier this month as the one major paper that immediately came down on the side of restitution for the families of the Iranian Air plane that was shot down.

Their news section devotes one full page to covering the major events in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. These are tightly edited, but it would give you a real picture of what was the big news in your home state if you were away on business.

In addition to this 'Statesline' page, there is always one on major national stories, one on personalities in the news, one on Washington and (this year) election developments.

Their Money section covers the markets and the mergers, but it also has sections on small business, consumer reports and business travel.

I know they can deliver to all parts of the country daily, because they send the page data by satellite to their printers all over the country — the same technology I believe the Globe uses for the Canadian west.

But the back and front of every section is covered with colour pictures — in the case of the weather, drawings — and their Sports section pictures are outstanding.

The Life section has a People page, as well as one each for Television, Good Living — cooking and other homemaker tips — Showbiz, and a delightfully fascinating Classified ad section if only because the sort of thing one would advertise to a nationwide market is usually so exotic.

The real point, of course, that it was planned and developed as a true national publication from the very beginning, and didn't grow by accident from the coattails of its business section.

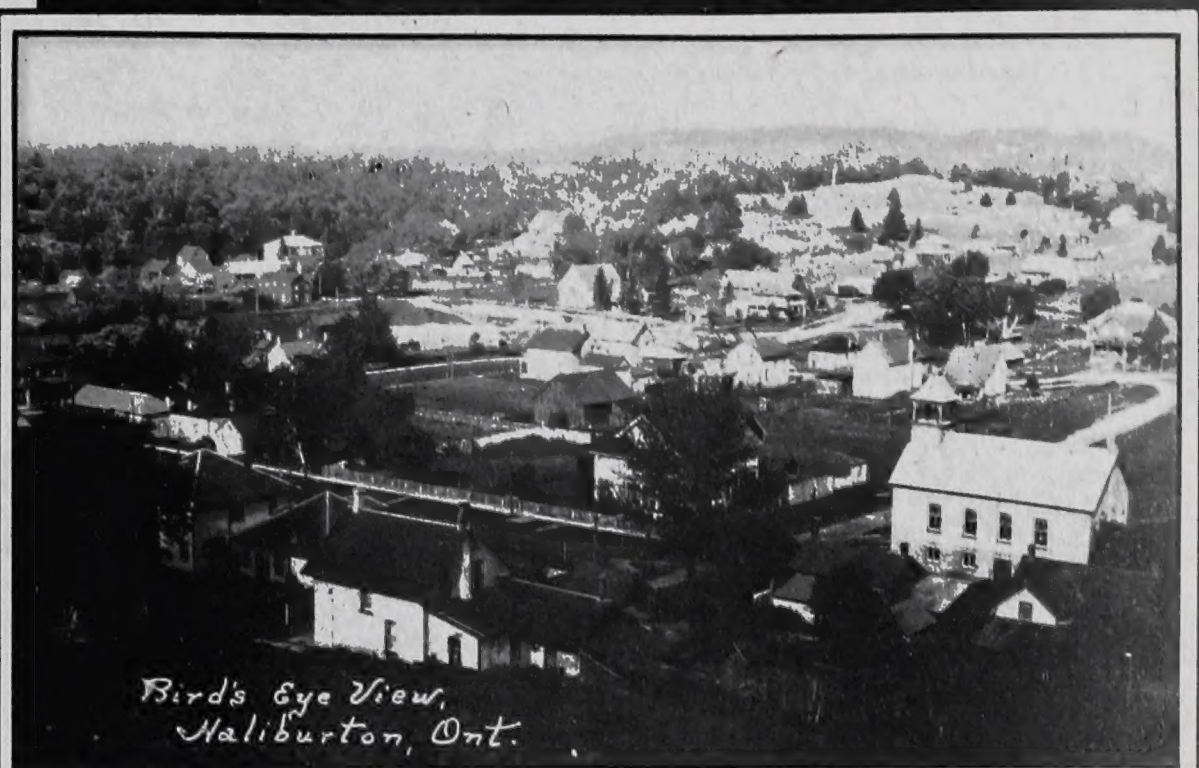
If the traditional ten percent rule holds true, then our national newspaper would have a circulation of 550,000-plus readers, as compared to U S A Today's 5.5 million.

Our so-called National paper — but don't try to buy it 120 miles from Toronto before the 24th of May or after Labour Day — squeaks by with just over 300,000 according to the last data I could wrinkle out of reference material. They don't seem to want to print their circulation on their masthead as most dailies do...

As a business publication, they cheerfully claim the same circulation for the inside section, Report on Business, which is logical, I guess. Interestingly, most reference works consider them a Toronto newspaper — and I think that's pretty accurate.

Maybe if they weren't passing themselves off as a 'national newspaper,' someone might be prepared to provide us with one.

Even up here in Haliburton, when the tourists have gone home.


*Bird's Eye View,
Haliburton, Ont.*

Pic of the Past

Imagine what the long weekend would be like in the days when lumber was the economic force in Haliburton. This undated picture takes us back to the days when not many people were making their way north from Minden. In the foreground, on right is the Town Hall, the Austin home is across the street while the post office is in its

former home on "the four corners". Other noticeable buildings are the present law offices, the United Church, (W.R. Curry's original home still had a verandah on it) and Victoria Street School. The photo is shared with us courtesy of Lila Austin of Haliburton. Note: In last week's Pic of the Past the teacher was improperly identified. It was Betty Salvatori standing beside her students and we regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

We're given minds, let's use them

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

TO A YOUNG MIND, the sense of pride was comparable to any of the highlights of an adult existence. We were driving along a street when I said out loud the words which were written on some passing sign. My parents' congratulations, probably muted renditions of what I now remember, seemed to wash over me, engulfing my mind in a warm flush of excitement and self-conscious exaltation. I could read!!!

What a milestone: the realization that all those symbols could be unlocked and unfold tales beyond the realm of a six-year-old's imagination. Undoubtedly I had known I could read long before I made this sign's message clear to everyone, but I don't think it had dawned on me what a momentous step this was.

Since that car ride, I have retained and developed my love of reading. Through my work with the *Echo* I have also come to the conclusion that if you want to write well, you read well, infusing your mind with the words of history's best story tellers. You exercise your creativity with an increased vocabulary, complex sentence structures and thought-provoking ideas. Sure you want this exercise to be entertaining and once you get rid of the notion that learning is tedious, it is. But it doesn't entertain in the way most modern fiction entertains—I don't even bother with the fiction shelves at the library anymore. It entertains because you're thinking; you're discovering a richness in language which makes you stand back in awe and wonder how a human mind could express a thought so well. It's a lot like listening to Bach, a once-in-a-civilization composer who can take the simple note (word) and elevate it to a level of pure beauty. Now that's power.

It may be said that a little learning is a dangerous thing, but I have to agree with Nancy Rivard that once you realize your mind is made for learning, the enormity of how much there is to learn is daunting. Yet you get hooked on the excitement of ideas.

What bothers me today is to see people who quit learning once they're adults—it's as if they think they've done their duty for x-number of years at school and the reward is coasting through the rest of life. Or else they think that knowing the middle name of the third cousin of the man who hit the most home runs in the 1932 season is wisdom. Who starred in the 1952 remake of some obscure B movie which never should have been made in the first place? What are the actors' name in the top television serials and how many times have they been divorced? In our pursuit for the trivial we have lost a sense of what's meaningful. (Or else we think of "meaningful" as in novels which explore the "meaningful relationships" behind today's complexes.)

The other day I found myself wondering how Britons could so ungraciously kick Winston Churchill out of office just because he had won a war. Considering our arguments for deeming someone a leader, it simply didn't make sense. So I went to the library and got out a book about Churchill. I learned things about the man that I never picked up in cultural lore, but I finished it with the feeling there was still more to learn—my initial question hadn't really been answered yet. However, it did give me more tools for understanding the world around me, and how history can prove modern "wisdom" wrong.

For instance, before the war Churchill was accused of being a warmonger and opportunist for saying that Hitler was an evil force which must be stopped. Evil? Go back to your naive fantasy of good guy/bad guy. He also warned against Stalin and communism, at a time when people thought the two heralded a new era of peaceful utopia. Evil empire? Take your simplistic views back to the dark ages.

The book helped me to see the political climate of today in the way an historian may view it 40 years from now. It made me question, ponder, think. Would you believe I also found it enjoyable to read?

We have been given such a wonderful gift. Our mind will provide us with the means of sustenance; if we use it properly, we can save ourselves from want. Yet to stop there would be a tragedy. We can use it to read, read books which will not only explain to us the things we can see, but will also take us to places where believing is more important than seeing.

Tempest tossed soul finds peace

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THE WIND was howling like a banshee, the rain pelting the roof with anger that matched his own.

"Don't go out there," she called after him as he slammed the door. "You'll catch your death." The voice faded off as he walked away from the house. The sky was rolling and troubled above his head and he doggedly kept going through the rainy night. Underfoot the ground felt like wet lettuce, soft, soggy and yielding to his every step. When these fights flared up, the best, the only thing, he could do, was go for a walk.

Being outside, moving around, seemed to help. He was able to sort out his thoughts, simmer down and then later, the two of them could sit down and talk it out. It gave her time too. She'd get the kids to bed and asleep, think it all over and then wait for his return. Because he always came back. Her temper was as quick as his and it was better not to say what came into your mind at times like that. Stupid things. Angry things, that you didn't really mean and always regretted later. But once said, they were never really forgotten. So she stewed away in the house and he went walking.

What a storm it was tonight. No lightning, thank God, or he never could have gone out in it. He'd seen the lightning flash out of the telephone (in the old days, when he was just a kid), and lick its way across the kitchen and down the sink. Frightening, like some demon unleashed and looking for a target. When he was very young, his mother used to get him and his brothers and sisters up when there was a lightning storm and bring them all into the kitchen. He was afraid those old steel beds and springs would attract the lightning, so they'd sit around at the coal oil lamps in the kitchen, their faces ghostly shadows in the soft light, and wait for the storm to end.

But tonight there was no lightning, just driving rain and a churning sky. He knew he would get soaked to the skin, but he didn't care. He kept walking, past the wood shed, through the open field with the garden and into the line of bush at the back of the property. The trees waved back and forth like old women at a wake, black and stiff in their mourning, bending up and down in slow, sad rhythm. The rain felt cold on his face and he started to feel better as he continued on, through the bush. He knew it like his own bedroom, every rock, every little knoll and mound and gully.

She knew it too, because they had both been born and raised within a mile of this very place and had walked it often enough over the years. He knew the anger was still hard in him and he had to keep going. Part of it was the frustration of not enough money for the things he wanted to give them, part of it was loss of freedom, the strings that a wife and family had tied him with before he even really got to taste what life was all about. He knew of others who lashed out with their fists, or just took off and he'd rather die than become like them. In the back of his mind he knew that in the end, it would all work out. They were both hard workers and someday they'd have what they wanted. But this was the hard time. The "sink or swim" time and he just had to get away from the reminders of his chains sometimes and blow off steam with the boys. That's when she turned ugly and cold. Felt neglected and forgotten.

It was harder for her to let off the same steam that had to be building up in her as well. This thought

*He loved the night. He loved
its quiet isolation, loved
feeling a part of it. No
demands, no 'have to's', just
being with it and left alone*

suddenly appeared before him like an early morning sun breaking through the mist over the field out back. What did she do when it got bad for her? He didn't know.

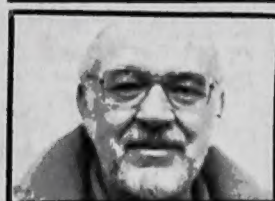
The rain had stopped and the wind with it. All around him was silent and wet, waiting for something that had already happened. The air was heavy and clean, washed from the rain but still full of its moisture. He looked up and saw the end of the cloud bank being pushed away by a twinkling of star and a quarter moon. He loved the night. He loved its quiet isolation, loved feeling a part of it. No demands, no "have to's", just being with it and left alone. He kept walking and by now had reached the clearing where the old log house stood up on the hill off to his left.

This was the homestead where his grandparents had raised ten children, one of whom had been his mother. He and his wife had bought their section from his grandfather shortly before they were married. This part belonged to his brother who lived in Lindsay and only came up once or twice a year. The pines had taken over the fields but there was still a lot of open space and the moon peeked over the edge of bush as it began its climb across the night

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Growing older, but never weaker

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

MY GOOD FRIEND Jack Trese phoned last night. We have been like brothers for about 15 years. A Roman Catholic priest in Detroit, he has not turned 65. His people celebrated 20 years of life together as priest and people at St. Columban's Church by throwing a big party.

On the phone, reporting the happy event to me, Jack said, "As I grow older, the people grow stronger. We will have a lot more time together than I earlier thought."

I was very touched by that simple statement. It is loaded with maturity and wisdom and the kind of guy Jack is.

The first thing that struck me was Jack's genuine acceptance of growing older. He did not say, "as I grow weaker", but rather affirmed that strengths shift as one grows older. He was enjoying that shift of strength in himself. Growing older is growing stronger in areas of simplicity of life-style, self-

knowledge, awe and wonder at the heavens and at the small wild things of nature. There are growing strengths in the spiritual dimension of life that breed much joy, even great joy in emerging strengths of others.

When Jack said that, I was conscious of the resistance in me to growing older and my constant wish to be strong again in the areas of energy and enthusiasm for busy, active living. I still want to feel confident, strong, and capable as I once did. Instead, I am more like the birthday card I received this year: "Another year older and (inside the card), deeper in doubt!" Jack's statement made me aware of how I react to the passing years and resist them, equating growing older with growing weaker. I know better. I know that certain inner strengths are emerging that make my younger years seem foolish and feverish, and that these new strengths surfacing in my mid-fifties are more cherished by those I love and serve than all the other stuff I used to pump up, not inside, especially at night. I kind of long for the old self.

When someone like Jack can rejoice in other's strengths and let go of controlling everything, a new dimension of life begins. Jack doesn't have to make things come out way anymore. He can let the people be free to do things their way, thus he is free.

Jack's people are rejoicing in their emerging strengths and in their minister's. They do not want

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SPORTS

Guilford's defense key to Haliburton's loss

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Ladies Softball team got a chance to attend softball defense clinic on Monday night. Unfortunately, the clinic was given by West Guilford, who beat Haliburton 7 to 5.

Both teams seemed to start off on even footing, with West Guilford's Marla MacNaull scoring in the first inning. Haliburton managed to load the bases in their half of the inning but were not able to score until the second inning.

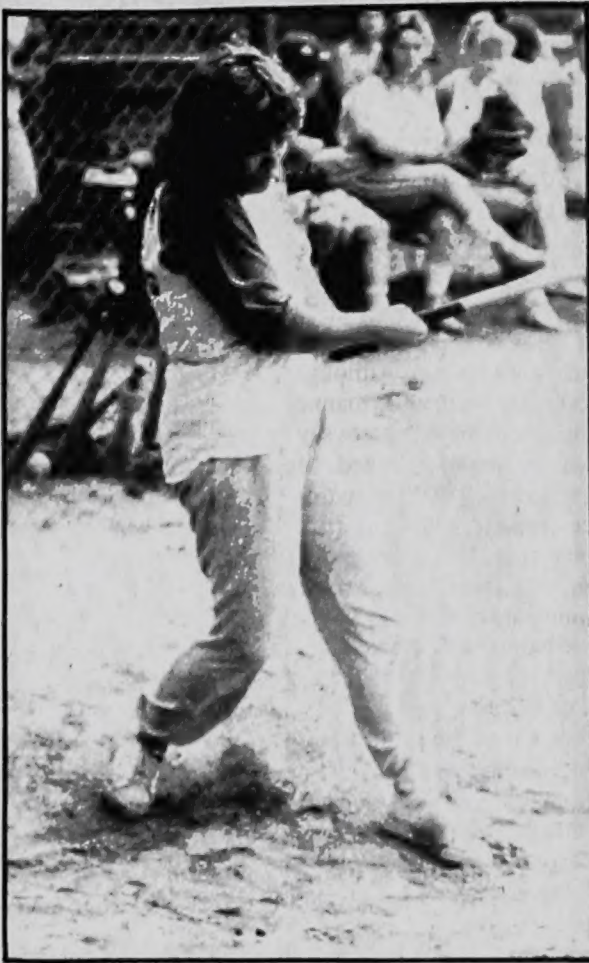
Haliburton just couldn't seem to keep the ball down and that gave Melissa Creelman of West Guilford a chance to shine in the outfield with some incredible running catches. The infield was tight and what at times was exceptional defense, all but shut down Haliburton. After three innings the score stood at 4 to 1 for Guilford.

The clouds above seemed to cry a little for Haliburton's bad luck in hitting around this time. But as they says, when it rains, it pours. When their bats went sour, the team's defense seemed top follow suit. Missed ground balls, poor fielding and over throws contributed to at least two runs. That coupled with Guilford's exceptional play makes one wonder why the score was as close as it was.

Haliburton began to wake up in the fourth inning. A hitting streak begun by Jody Ainsworth scored three runs for Haliburton while Guilford only managed to score one. Haliburton was only down by one run and seemed back in the game.

Then Guilford's defense started up again. in the fifth and sixth innings, Haliburton was retired one, two, three, with no hits or people on base. Meanwhile, Guilford scored two more to pull ahead for good.

Haliburton's last chance to pull the game out came with their last bat in the seventh. Although Marcy Stinson tried to start a rally when she scored, Guilford wouldn't allow anyone else near home. They squeezed the last out with the winning run at the plate.



Betty Whiteway takes a swing

Hole in one!

A rare event took place on Thursday at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on South Kashagawigamog Road. Greg Smith Scored a hole-in-one.

Smith was using a seven iron on the fifth hole when he made the incredible shot. It was witnessed by Larry Dak and Cleve Shaw, his partners.

Warriors lose heart-stopper in game with Bobcaygeon

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

It was a game of grinding defense and tenacious, "never-say-die" offence, but in the end the Haliburton Warriors just couldn't pull off the same kind of spectacular win they did last week, losing to Bobcaygeon 3 to 2.

Both teams started off fast and furiously. In the top of the first inning, Bobcaygeon scored their first two batters and had a man on third threatening to score before the Warriors managed to shut them down. Haliburton almost duplicated the feat in their half of the inning when Mike MacNaull and Erin Nicholls crossed home plate and Tran LaRue went to third to wait his chance to come home.

But Andrew "Newfer" Burk and Steve Lustig both fled out to end the inning and both teams were back to square one.

That's when a war of attrition began. Each team tried as hard as they could for the next four innings to get on top of the other but to no avail. Steve Lustig's skilled pitching shut down Bobcaygeon in the second and third and tight defense held them off for the rest of the time.

Bobcaygeon met Haliburton's defense blow for blow, however, and the Warriors couldn't score either. They came close in the fifth when John Ballantyne got as far as third before the inning ended. Bobcaygeon broke the 2 to 2 tie in the sixth inning when short stop Geoff Ingram managed to get home on a teammates single.

But the Warriors wouldn't give up. In their half of the inning they brutalized the Bobcaygeon pitcher. But a controversial call may have cost the Warriors the chance to tie and win the game. Mike MacNaull looked as though he could be the tying run as he came screaming into third base, clearly one step ahead of the play. But much to the chagrin of MacNaull, the coaches, and the crowd the home plate umpire called him out.

Haliburton then loaded the bases, with Tran LaRue as the tying run at third, Andrew Burk the winner resting on second and Steve Lustig at first. But that threat ended when Rob Sisson fled out to end the inning.

Bobcaygeon then did some threatening of their own when they placed a man on third in their half of the last before Haliburton could stop them.

The stage was set for a repeat of last week's final

inning heart stopper of a win. Could the Warriors do it again? Well, they probably thought they could, just as every one in the hometown crowd did, but it was not to be. The Warriors fell in order to end the inning and the game.

Haliburton Soccer Club wins, loses by default

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Soccer Club is having problems getting other teams to show up for games. Two weeks ago it was awarded a 1-0 win over the Orillia Centennials when Orillia failed to show and this past Sunday it received the same favour when Gravenhurst stayed home.

Although getting forfeit wins may seem like an easy way to a good record, team representative Brian Moore says it is actually hurting the team. Haliburton lost by a score of 5 to 1 to Midland during the week between the forfeits. Moore says not playing any real games for almost two weeks left the team flat and unmotivated.

"We just didn't have any zip at all," he says, describing the game against Midland.

The loss dropped Haliburton to 7-2, and put them in third place. They are 1 point behind second and two points out of first.

Moore says Gravenhurst has only won one game and low team moral may have been the reason for the no-show. He is worried that the team may experience this problem again when they travel to Orillia this Sunday to play the Orillia Inter.

Falling behind could be devastating for Haliburton, which is experiencing one of the best seasons in its history. They have five more games left in the season, three of which are home games. They play at home again, at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, on August 6 against Huntsville and on August 7 against Orillia Centennial. The season finale is a home game against a yet to be determined team on August 21.

Lutterworth can't pay for portable fire pump

Continued from page 3

ly be accessed by water should have portable pumps.

She said the township didn't have any money budgeted to help pay for the pump and because this is an election year council couldn't commit any money for next year. She said

they would inform the new council that there was agreement in principle for the pump and suggest that the money be budgeted.

Councillor Elizabeth Wright said she would like to see some money budgeted for the purchase of the pump. "If more areas accepted more

responsibility for their own fire protection the better we would all be."

Sharpe said the Devil's Lake Cottagers Association is very self-sufficient as group and planned to go ahead with the purchase of the pump with or without municipal help.

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PEOPLE

Irish youth 'see how other people get on'

Continued from page 3

to be friends despite their backgrounds. She says the trip merely reinforced what she already knew was possible.

Pattinson says the trip to Ilahee provided an impetus to get to know one other that would have been difficult to achieve in Ireland. "This is different, we see each other every blessed minute of the day, working together."

The one aspect of the trip that did exasperate

Cassidy says they've been given a hero's welcome in Canada and Pattinson agrees saying, "we've been treated as if we just climbed Mt. Everest."

The group has to prepare a report of its trip when they return to Inniskillen. They have to make a presentation to the principals of their schools. One condition of the program is that participants have to stay in Inniskillen for one year after their return and attend Mutual Understanding Talks

to raise funds for the French trip.

Noland says, because of the trip, they have been called ambassadors and leaders of the future but they seem to be reaping personal benefits above and beyond what they can offer Northern Ireland.

He feels more mature and is now better able to mix with people. Although you'd hardly know it from his forthright manner and endless chatter, the rest of the delegates say before the trip Noland was quiet and reserved. Melanophy says Noland barely spoke two words at the presentation ceremony before the trip. But now as Cassidy observes, "he's come out of his shell." Noland says he feels confident he will be "able to communicate better what I learned here."

Shannon Etkin, Director of Group Services for the Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto, the agency that runs Ilahee, is acting director of the camp. He says the camp was happy to be given the chance to host the Irish delegation. It's going very well and provided the funding is available, he would like to see this type of program continue.

Air Canada donated the cost of air fare to the program and the six teenagers will be staying for a week in Toronto where their accommodation is being provided by the Kiwanis Club. Etkin says it's important that the trip not be treated as a vacation but that the Irish teenagers work together as

counsellors-in-training. He hopes the group takes new ideas and understanding back to Ireland and find a way to help the situation there.

Ilahee is a camp that specializes in giving kids with special health problems a chance to go to camp. The kids who go there have conditions like diabetes, or breathing and heart disorders that would make it difficult for them to attend other camps.

Helping the counsellors with these campers has given Pattinson insight into some of the attitudes in her own country. "It made me realize how fortunate we are. Even though these kids have serious things wrong with them they still say grace. Our life is regular, compared to theirs, yet they are more grateful than we are."

Six teenagers spending two weeks in camp may not be the answer to Northern Ireland's problems, but it is an indication that the problems aren't insurmountable. These particular Irish youths may or may not be the future leaders of their country, but their generation will be the next one in charge and the next one with a chance to end the differences that have split Ireland for so long.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Protestants and Catholics who sit around the bargaining table 15 years from now are the same ones who once sat around a camp table at Ilahee, eating spinach soup and discussing yesterday's canoe trip?

"This is different, we see each other every blessed minute of the day, working together," says one of the Irish teenagers describing their stay. They hope this experience can help their country work together as they do

the six teenagers, was the media circus that appeared where ever they were. They say from the time they left Ireland until they arrived at Ilahee, it seems that someone was always sticking a microphone or a camera in their face and asking the same questions about the "horror of living in Ireland." They say it was the exaggeration of the violence in Northern Ireland that bothered them the most.

Noland made a remark to one reporter that he wondered about his family back in Inniskillen. The remark was interpreted as a concern for their safety and whether or not he would be returning home to a funeral, a notion Noland finds ridiculous. What he feels is the same concern any teenager would feel being 3,000 miles from home, no matter where home is.

The question McCusker got asked most was, "Why did you apply for the trip?" She says she applied because of the opportunity to "see a different way of life and to see how other people get on together."

One of the differences the visitors noticed was the absence of emphasis on religion in Canada. In Northern Ireland, if a group of young people met for the first time religious background would be one of the first things they found out about each other. But in Canada the topic would probably never find its way into the conversation.

It was surprising to the Irish teenagers that there were people sharing the same cabin who didn't know each other's religion. In fact they met one camper who wasn't even sure what religion he was, something unheard of in Northern Ireland.

Melanophy says an important aspect of the trip that's overlooked is that the opportunity the Irish delegation is getting to mix with Canadians as well as amongst themselves and on the whole Cassidy, McCusker, Pattinson, Chambers, Noland and Melanophy find Canadians to be "very friendly and hospitable."

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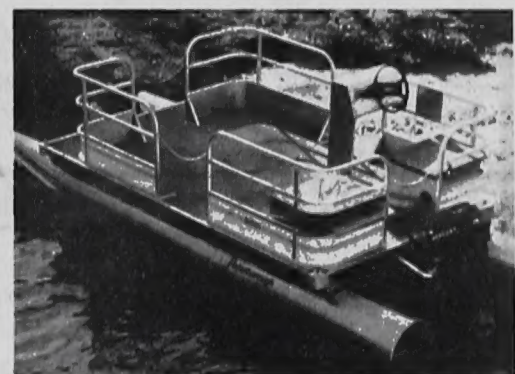
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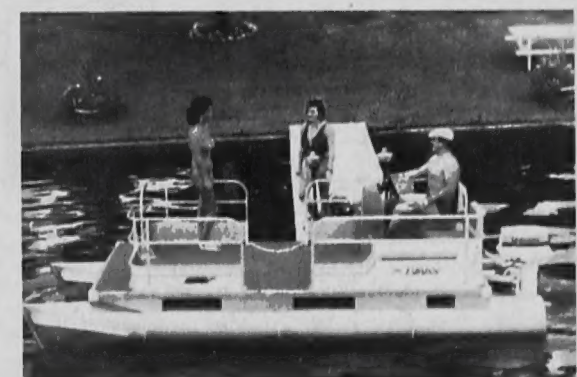
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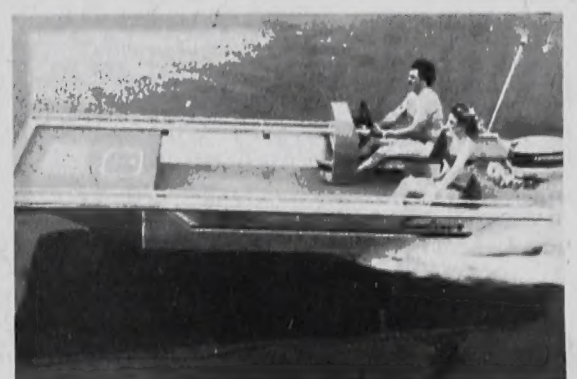
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FEATURE

Camp Towhee: The learning disabled's beacon of hope

Solving kids' problems with socializing skills

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

A LITTLE FINGER BOARD points your way down a devastated road. Its a long winding one, with jumbles of twisted, uprooted trees along both sides. You don't really feel confident driving on the loose gravel and sometimes you slip and slide at the corners. That chaotic lane ends at the place modestly marked with green lettering on the finger board: Camp Towhee.

When you first get a glance of Towhee from the parking lot it looks like any one of the numerous camps in the area. There are kids playing baseball at the diamond, a few swimming at the waterfront. Two councillors are trying to repair the dock from an uncooperative dory. Some of the kids are making bird houses in the arts and crafts area.

But Towhee isn't like those other camps, where the kids go just to spend a summer vacation. Towhee is a very special camp for children with emotional and social problems caused by learning disabilities. When these kids have fun, they are also learning how to cope with these problems.

"The whole focus of the camp is social development," says Dr. Vince Murphy, Towhee's Director.

The camp serves children from the ages of 8 to 12 years old from across Ontario. Dr. Murphy says children with specific learning disabilities are put into programs designed to help those disabilities. They are also put together in cabin groups with other kids with similar problems. The Towhee philosophy is to give the kids an experience in group living so that they can learn to cope with, and eventually overcome, their problems.

Towhee is part of Integra Foundation, a Toronto-based mental health centre for children. Integra started Towhee in 1968 and still administers it. As well as being camp director, Dr. Murphy is Integra's Director for Children's Services. The camp is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services and private donations. That means the camp is absolutely free for the kids. But that also means the camp only has room for a small fraction of the kids who apply. Dr. Murphy says that between 300 and 400 learning disabled kids begin the long application process to the camp, which can only handle about one-eighth that number.

"We're looking for the 60 neediest kids who can benefit from our program," he explains. Certainly, if the camp could accommodate them, they would all be welcomed.

For many of the children, life prior to Towhee is as chaotic as the road leading to the camp. Their learning disability has left them uncertain, confused and many times withdrawn. They fall behind their peers academically as well as emotionally and that kind of failure all but destroys their self-



These kids are making nic-nacs in Towhee's arts and crafts hut. Not only does it teach them fine motor co-ordination, but it also shows them how to plan something from beginning to end

esteem. Their specific learning disability has cut a swath through their emotions as destructive as the tornado that tore up Towhee's roadway.

But it's not all bad news. Just as new trees and greenery are springing out of the ruins in the tornado's wake, each child with a problem caused by a learning disability can be helped to adjust to it and eventually overcome it. These children aren't mentally deficient or "stupid". They have average-to-above-average I.Q.s and are really very smart. The learning disability is the fault of a nervous system which scrambles the messages coming from the senses or going to the muscles.

As a result some of the children, try as they might, simply can't read. Or write. Or speak properly. Their eyes can see, their hands work and their mouths can form the words but somewhere between the brain and the organ, the message gets lost or turned the wrong way around. At the same time, they know they are trying to do things right. The frustration which builds up because of a learning disability can become the emotional tornado which harms the kid's social skills.

Camp Towhee is the calm, organized place in the middle of the chaos. Dr. Murphy says the aim of the camp is to enhance the campers' self-esteem and teach them ways to solve their problems and

become self-reliant. The way Towhee does this is by giving each camper responsibilities. Everyone is responsible for cleaning their cabins, setting their tables, serving meals as well as the other routines of daily life. The camp doesn't really try to teach the children; rather, it creates an environment which helps them learn to overcome their problems.

When the child is given responsibility, he begins to learn organizational skill which many of them lack. Another big part of the program is the process of negotiation the kids must go through to get to do special projects. They have to learn a step by step process which they can apply to solving problems.

This summer one group wants to make a club house. In order to get the approval for the project, they had to negotiate with Dr. Murphy about the plans, the cost, and how it would be built. They

had to find out how much the materials would cost and then how they would pay for it. They solved the problem by building a model of the club house to show Dr. Murphy, and then negotiated so they would earn half while the camp paid for the other half.

Dr. Murphy says these kids learned not to get frustrated when they were presented with a problem. They have learned, he points out, to make a step by step plan to solve it. This same idea can be applied to overcoming a child's particular learning disability.

Another important aspect is that once the children finish the project, they will have something to be proud of. They become confident with their own abilities and that really boosts their lagging self-esteem.

There are also specialized programs to deal with certain disabilities. Towhee's drama program is meant to help children with problems expressing themselves and those who have problems reading expressions.

The crafts workshop helps some of the children develop fine motors skills. By building bird houses and nic-nacs, they learn how to use their hands and eyes for fine, precise work and are again able to have something concrete to show their achievement.

A session known as The Body Shop is responsible for organizing sports. Those sports help to teach the kids socialization skills and how to work confidently with others.

More importantly, by living in groups and interacting with other campers, Dr. Murphy says that many of these kids develop friendships for really the first time in their lives. That, he adds, is the best esteem builder of all. Once the camper has friends at camp and knows how to play games, he explains, they are more willing to try to make friends back home in their regular school and join their peers in games. This is often the first step in reversing the child's emotional and social problems.

But the camp would just be another camp if it were not for the staff—often university students or university graduates who want to work with children. Dr. Murphy, the camp Director for two years, is a psychologist as are many of the staff. Most of them are student and doctoral students in psychology, social work, recreation and physiotherapy. There are no Councillors in training here, because Dr. Murphy and Integra are only looking for professionals in human services.

Please turn to page 9

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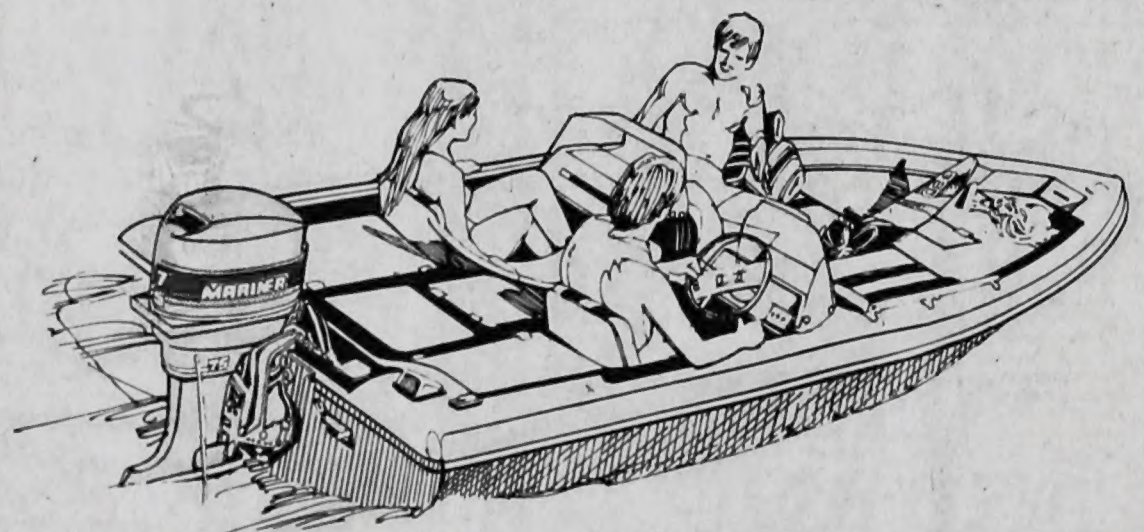


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FEATURE

Towhee's ideas successful

Continued from page 8

Even with this kind of experience and an average age of 23, the staff must still go through a rigorous training session. It is their expertise that really helps the kids work out their problems.

This combination of program and expert staff usually leads to great success with the campers. "The kids usually make a dramatic improvement," says Dr. Murphy proudly.

For that reason, a child will only spend one summer at Towhee. Very few kids have to come back and usually move on to less specialized, mainstream camps the following year.

The effects of the camp don't stop after the six-week session either. Towhee has a home follow up program through Integra to keep the spirit of the program alive in the home. Dr. Murphy says the home is very important in reinforcing what has been learned at Towhee: if the child returns from camp to the same situation, he is liable to fall back into his old, problem social patterns. But he also points out that if a parent is willing to go through Integra and send their child to Towhee, they are more than willing to help out after camp is over.

"We're thinking long range," explains Dr. Murphy.

Perhaps the most important reason for helping

these children, he goes on, is their future. Towhee tries to change the child's problem social patterns so he can be accepted into and accept mainstream society. If that doesn't happen, the adult which grows out of the child cannot survive in the modern world. They may drift from petty job to petty job, never really making a living. Worse yet, those with very bad social problems in childhood may become delinquent and turn to crime, he says. Dr. Murphy points out that an unusually high proportion of inmates in Canadian and American prisons have learning disabilities and that their social problems sprang from these disabilities.

That's why Towhee exists, to help the kids cope and to save them from a hopeless future. Towhee delivers that hope.

On the way out of Towhee, the road doesn't seem that twisted or the gravel that slippery. Sure, the tree's on either side of the lane are still in a shambles, but you notice the new trees growing where the old ones once were. You feel a little easier as you drive over hill and through the curves of the long road way, a feeling which becomes full-blown confidence when you near the end and reach the highway. It's a great feeling.

That's how the kids at Towhee feel when they leave, too.

Rowden fund helps a friend

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

Two area women felt a little compassion and decided to give a friend a helping hand. Penny Harrison of Carnarvon and Barbara Twitty, part owner of the Lakehaven Restaurant, have created the Ken Rowden Fund to raise money so Marilyn Rowden can stay in Toronto with her husband while he recovers at Sunnybrooke Hospital.

Ken Rowden, 35, of Minden, suffered severe head injuries in an ATV accident on June 12 of this year. He was flown to Sunnybrooke Hospital that day and has been in a semi-conscious, catatonic state ever since. Doctors have finished plastic surgery and brain surgery and are waiting to move him to a room in a special ward at Civic Hospital in Peterborough on August 3rd or 4th. Harrison says he can only move his fingers right now, but that the family is constantly talking to him and trying to get him to move. The family says he tries even harder to move when they are present.

Harrison and Twitty have put collection boxes in four area stores—The Kozy Korner, Lakehaven Restaurant, the Guilford Store and the Guilford

Grill—to raise some money so Rowden's wife can stay with him. She is currently staying at a bed-and-breakfast a short walk away from Sunnybrooke Hospital at a cost of \$40 per night plus meals.

Harrison says that doesn't seem like very much, but expenses pile up after a month when the family has no income. Harrison made the first collection from the boxes and raised \$163 in total—\$70 from Lakehaven Restaurant, \$19 from the Guilford Restaurant, \$14 from the Guilford Store and \$50 from the Kozy Korner in Haliburton.

"We're more than pleased," she says of the donation but does hope they will increase. \$163 will only pay for about four days stay in Toronto, she adds.

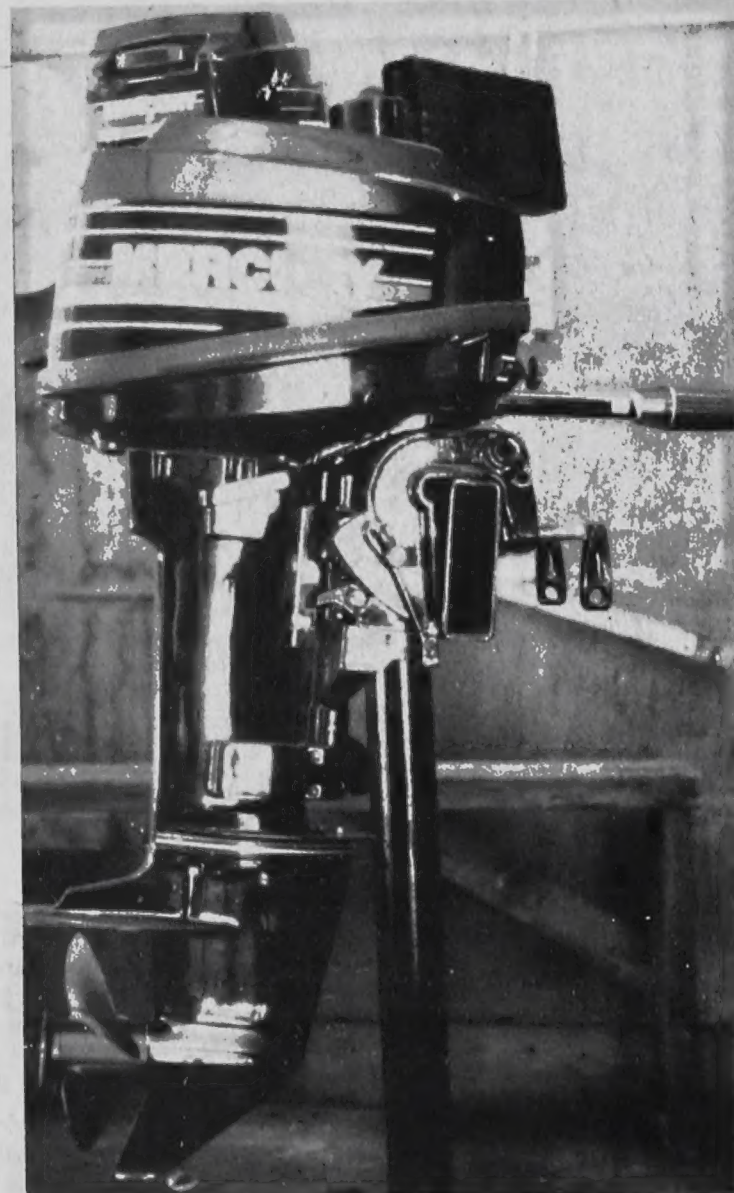
The money is sent down with Ken's twin brother Keith and his wife Debbie when they go to Toronto on weekends to visit, she adds.

Harrison and Twitty came up with the idea for the fund one evening while they were discussing the Rowden's situation. Harrison says she is a good friend of the family and went to school with all the Rowden children. She says Twitty and herself felt bad for Marilyn Rowden because she had to spend the family's savings to stay with her husband. They all decided to take up a collection and that, she says, is how the Ken Rowden Fund was born.

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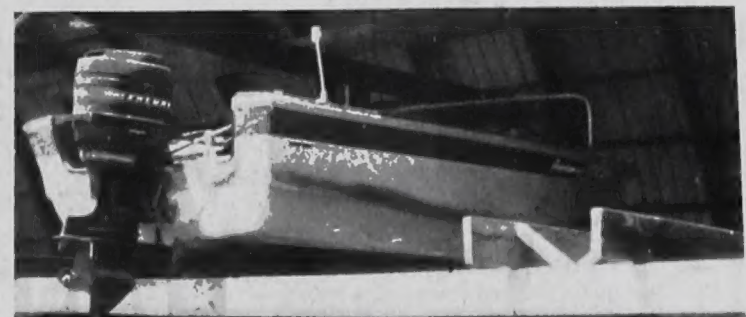
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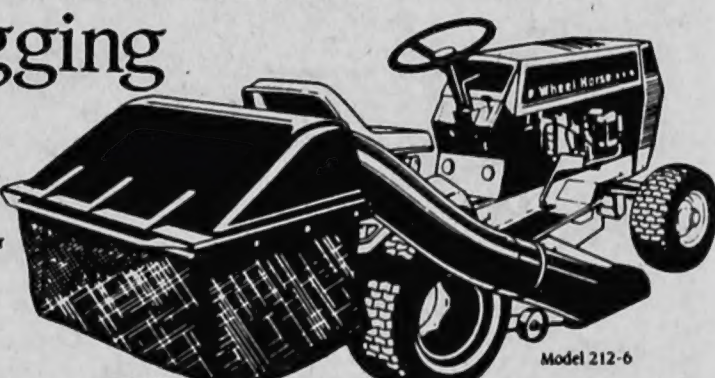
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The Wheel Horse 200-Series is a powerful line of lawn tractors ranging from 8 to 12 horsepower. Designed for maneuverability and easy use, they give you the performance of a larger tractor at an affordable price. With a FREE BAGGER during July, this offer leaves the competition far behind.

*Free Bagger available with Wheel Horse Models 206-4, 211-4, 211-5 or 212-6 when purchased between July 1 and July 31, 1988.



\$319 VALUE FREE!

Prices start at **\$1699**
(Model 208-6 not including mowing deck)

Wheel Horse Power Works For You.



Coneybeare Motors

Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, 457-3614

Need More?

If you're looking for a bigger tractor, ready to take on more chores, look no further. The Wheel Horse 250-Series Yard Tractors are here. They offer 12 1/2- or 17-horsepower engines with Hydrostatic Transmissions for smooth, continuous power and no shifting! Complete all your yard chores in style with a Wheel Horse 250-Series Tractor.



THIS WEEK

Extent of Gypsy Moth intrusion is not yet known

Continued from page 1

make any predictions whether the county will become infested in the near future.

"We really don't know right now," he says.

Rolfe says the picture will become a lot clearer when the federal government finishes its own study on the Gypsy Moth population in the area. That report, he says, will not be available until the fall. But he is optimistic an infestation is a while off, because most of the sightings are of single moths or egg masses.

"We don't expect it for the next few years," says Rolfe.

These recent sightings of the Gypsy Moth come right on the heels of the Forest Tent Caterpillar's infestation of the county. Rolfe says should both these pests appear at the same time, a large amount of irreversible damage could be caused. The Gypsy Moth, he says, is far more destructive than its relatively harmless cousin, the tent caterpillar.

The Gypsy Moth is so destructive because, in North America, it has little or no natural enemies to control

it. It was brought to North America in the 1860's by a French entrepreneur who wanted to cross breed it with a Silk Moth. Those experiments failed and the Gypsy Moth has spread all over the continent.

After 100 years, the moth still only has 43 native enemies. In Eurasia, where the moth was brought from, it has over 200 enemies to control the population. This means that the MNR has given up trying to eradicate the moth from the province and has now moved onto new methods of control, such as spray-

ing and the introduction of new parasites that will destroy it.

But controlling can only be done when the Ministry knows where the moth is. At this time of year the males are dark brown in colour and the much larger, beige to white females cannot fly. When they are caterpillars they are usually about 6 cm long and very hairy. The female moth can lay up to 1200 eggs, so what seems like a few moths this year can be a serious infestation in two or three years.

One of the biggest problems the Ministry has had in containing the

moths is its means of travel. When they are in the egg stage and caterpillar stage, they can be carried long distances by the wind. But they also have a peculiar ability to "hitch-hike" into a given area. The moths attach themselves to tents, campers, the wheel wells of cars, back packs, barbecues, boats or any thing else that travels long distances. The Ministry says that is why they seem to attack a large number of tourist areas. In fact the Gypsy Moth probably first entered Ontario on somebody's camper as it travelled across the Thousand Island Bridge, says a MNR booklet on the moth

The Ministry hopes it can soon turn the tide and begin to win the war to control the moth. It has a new weapon known as the Nucleopolyhedrosis Virus or NPV. The virus is the natural enemy of the Gypsy Moth and is safe to use around other forms of wildlife, such as birds, mammals, fish or other insects. The virus works by attacking the cells in the moths internal organs and destroying them.

Should you sight what you believe is a Gypsy Moth or its brown, furry egg sack, please call the Minden MNR office at 286-1521.

Archie Stouffer annex most cost-efficient

Continued from page 1

planner Robert Lehman that using the 1.1 acre site on Bobcaygeon Road to house five classrooms was consistent with the official plan.

The school board wants to use the building, which has been vacant for two years, to house 100 children in Kindergarten and Grade One. The temporary rezoning of the building from commercial to institutional would only be for a period of three years. Trustees are hoping funding from the province will be made available in that time to build a permanent addition to Archie Stouffer.

The proposal had to meet five criteria set out in the official plan in order to qualify for the temporary rezoning. Lehman said the IGA met all the criteria, which included qualifications for noise, traffic, municipal services and being compatible with adjacent land uses, necessary to convert it into the

school annex.

The OMB also heard from James Bradley, the business administrator for the school board. Bradley testified that annexing the IGA would allow the school to adequately house the students with out jeopardizing the board's chances of receiving funding. The addition of portables at Archie Stouffer would increase the capacity of the school according to the Ministry of Education while the leasing of the IGA would not.

The cost of renovating the IGA will be about \$5,000 and the rent will amount to \$25,000 a year. This will give the school five additional classrooms and one administrative office. The cost of buying and installing portables is \$25,000 each. Bradley argued that the board would receive five times the classroom space for roughly the same price.

Susan Payne addressed the hear-

ing as an objector. She was concerned about the safety of her son who will be attending Archie Stouffer September.

David Shapiera spoke before the board in his capacity as vice president of Jadek Investments, the company that filed one of the objections to the rezoning. Shapiera's father, Joe, is the president on Jadek Investment and has been the most vocal opponent to proposed annexation of the IGA.

Although the decision had not been reached at press time the school board had addressed all of the concerns regarding planning requirements, financing and building safety while the opponents to the annexation had not called a single witness nor discredited any of the testimony given by the school board's witnesses.

The final word of the OMB will be known Wednesday (July 27) morning.

Dry weather creates bear danger

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

The hot weather has done more than dry up fields and create an extreme forest fire danger — it has begun to drive Black Bears out of the woods.

Eric Mitchell, the Wildlife Management Officer at the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, says the bears are leaving the woods in search of food. This summer's prolonged dry spell has destroyed the bear's natural food supply of berries, grubs and insects, he says.

In the past three weeks the Minden MNR office has received six calls from area residents about nuisance bears at their cottage or home. They

have even had to live-trap and move one bear to an area where there are very few people, says Mitchell. The problem is not confined to any single part of the county either, he adds.

"They're all over," he says, "from the north right down to near Cobocok."

The single biggest thing which attracts the bears to populated areas is garbage. Mitchell says this is the time of year when young bears start to wander and look for new territories.

The best way to prevent a bear from showing up around your property and possibly causing damage is to get rid of your garbage as soon as possible. The MNR suggests making periodic, even daily trips to the dump to dispose of it. Never leave food lying around outside

where a bear may find it. Mitchell says if a bear finds a place that looks like it might be a good spot to get a free meal, the animal is likely to stay.

The MNR also suggest putting your bagged garbage in fastened garbage can. Although this won't stop a hungry bear, it will prevent raccoons from spreading the garbage around and thus attracting bears.

"We're anticipating a problem as the summer progresses," he says.

This will be the first year in five years that bears have become a problem. Mitchell says the bears are not usually aggressive and not especially dangerous but he does warn that they are wild animals and very unpredictable. Avoid feeding bears or coming in contact with bear cubs at all costs, he says.

The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS as at DECEMBER 31, 1987

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1987 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1987 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 14, 1988
Licence No. 1028

Humphrey Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUMPHREY, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.

Chartered Accountants

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987

ASSETS		1987	1986
		\$	\$
UNRESTRICTED			
Cash		58,784	11,595
Taxes receivable		69,341	56,353
Accounts receivable		71,079	30,262
Due from Trust Funds		1,748	-
		200,952	98,210
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		114,613	38,447
Other current liabilities		623	390
		115,236	38,837
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges in 1988 (Note 4)		-	-
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 4)		(2,000)	(5,000)
Reserves (Note 5)		87,716	64,373
		200,952	98,210

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	Budget 1987	Actual 1987	Actual 1986
	\$	\$	\$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES (Notes 1 and 2)			
Residential and farm taxation	159,879	161,255	150,431
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	28,045	28,144	26,030
Taxation from other governments	3,000	2,128	2,284
User charges	43,920	100,129	72,567
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	2,436	2,436	3,360
Province of Ontario	232,210	247,226	231,739
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	5,000	8,574	8,255
Investment income	-	2,898	2,206
Sale of land and fixed assets	-	10,800	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges (Note 4)	-	-	(24,484)
Capital operations not yet financed (Note 4)	(5,000)	(5,000)	(8,000)
Total Financing Available During the Year	469,490	558,590	464,388

APPLIED TO:

CURRENT OPERATIONS

General government	88,000	92,519	84,799
Protection to persons and property	34,000	39,627	29,479
Transportation services	142,000	130,830	160,123
Environmental services	5,300	5,918	5,186
Health services	14,500	9,371	9,109
Social and family services	7,820	7,226	10,226
Recreation and cultural services	86,036	120,449	126,760
Planning and development	11,334	11,050	5,440
	389,990	417,039	431,120

CAPITAL

Protection to persons and property	18,000	20,862	3,352
Transportation services	55,000	70,647	47,731
Recreation and cultural services	-	28,699	3,209
	73,000	120,208	54,292

Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	8,500	23,343	(16,024)
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MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be recovered from taxation or user charges (Note 4)	-	-	-
Capital operations not yet financed (Note 4)	(2,000)	(2,000)	(5,000)
Total Applications During the Year	469,490	558,590	464,388

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

1. Basis of Accounting

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.

2. Non-Consolidated Entities

There are no non-consolidated entities.

3. Operations of School Boards and the County of Haliburton

	School Boards	County
	\$	\$
Taxation and user charges	272,552	48,568
Grants	143	550
Amounts received or receivable	272,695	49,118
Requisitions	272,498	49,082
Overlevies for the year	197	36
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(24)	414
Overlevies at the end of the year	173	450

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

4. Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$105,280 (1986 \$107,565) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

5. Mill Rates

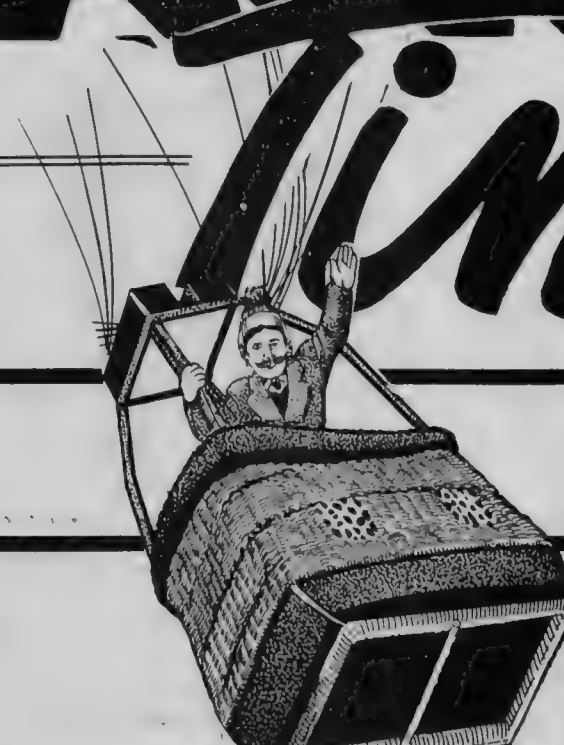
	1987	1986
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	565	546
County purposes	146	115
School Board purposes	815	745
	1,526	1,406

6. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1987 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1987 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.



It's ... Haliburton Rotary

CARNIVAL *Time*



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

- 2:00 p.m.** Horseshoe Tournament
(Call Dale Robinson, 457-2695)
- 3:00 p.m.** Midway Opens
- 5:30 - 8:00** Beef Barbeque on a Bun at the Ball
Diamond
- 6:15 p.m.** Shamrock presents Barefoot by the
Park Waterski Show
- 7:30 p.m.** Monster Parade (rain or shine) on Main
Street. Theme: 'Haliburton Celebrates
Olympic Year'
- 8:30-12:00** Teen Dance at the Orange Hall,
sponsored by the Haliburton Figure
Skating Club and Haliburton Rotary.
Ages 12-18. Disc Jockey. Admission
\$5.00
- 8:15 - 1:00** Dance in the Curling Rink. Disc Jockey
Chris Ward 8:15 - 9:45. Downchild
Blues Band 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admis-
sion \$6. No minors.
- 10:30 p.m.** Car Draw for a 1988 Pontiac Cavalier
Z24. Get your ticket NOW from any
Rotary member.

MIDWAY RIDES • GAMES • FOOD

*Proceeds for
Community Betterment*



THIS WEEK

Man and wolf share a need for their pack

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

sky. The lightning bugs were out, little sparkles in the darkness that winked at him and made him feel like this was his own backyard. Then he heard it. The wolves. He hardly ever walked out this way and they weren't expecting him. They were over on a small ridge by that spruce tree. He could see the spruce tree against the sky and they had to be there. That lonesome chorus made him stop and cock his head. The females had a high yipping call, the males a lower, drawn out kind of a howl. They sounded all together and he imagined he could see them with their heads back, eyes half-closed, enjoying the unison of voices, the brotherhood of the pack. Far off, another group answered and then an old hound down the road started up. He chuckled to himself

Letters

Continued from page 4

belief that the future of C.H.A.C.E. should be shaped by the members—isn't that what it's here for, the members and users?? But members on this Board have said that "we" and the Ministry of Community and Social Services are laughing at this current situation. Many families are staying away from the Haliburton Centre while the Board maintains that all of this will just blow over.

Over the last three months there have been many things going on with the Board that are too numerous to get into a present. But basically we found it intolerable to work with a system where the rules keep changing, where constitutional and policy violations are pointed out and nothing is done about it and where there is little hope that the Board will change its attitude towards the Members. It seems that the Board has forgotten its purpose is to serve the needs of the Membership and has become an Oligarchy dictating its values.

This letter has been written to inform the taxpayers and C.H.A.C.E. Members and Users of some of the reasons for our resignation with the hope that C.H.A.C.E. will become a service to this community if enough voices are heard.

Sincerely,
Lorri Roberts, Valerie Bailey, A. Nichol-Sicoli.

at the dog's aspirations. Maybe he wanted to pretend for a minute he was as free as a wolf and not chained up by his doghouse.

Just for fun, he decided to see how close he could get to the wolves before they spotted him. Crouching down, he slowly made his way from bush to bush, snaking his way toward the ridge where he had heard them. But they were too smart. No sooner had he started his game than he heard the muffled pit pat of their paws as they ran off and away from the approaching scent of man. When he reached the top of the ridge, he had it to himself. The stars watched him in icy indifference and a satellite slowly arched across the sky. Far, far away he heard the other pack, and the poor old hound trying to be a part of it all.

He was soaked to the skin and began to feel a bit chilled. Not much, but it was starting to feel cool so he knew it was time to start home. It would be dry there and still warm from the day's heat. She probably had water boiling, waiting for his return so they could have a cup of tea together. He'd take off the wet shirt and put on a dry one hanging up in the bedroom.

They'd sit at the kitchen table in silence for a few minutes while he let the warmth of the place take hold. Then she'd probably start with an apology for being on edge and he'd come back with how he hadn't helped it much by flying off the handle like he did, and they'd both settle in to talking about their worries and frustrations and in half an hour he'd feel

it wasn't so bad after all. He'd look in on the kids, curled up under their blankets and then the two of them would go to bed and sleep through until the alarm told them it was time to get up and get out there and make a hunt.

He thought of all these things as he walked back,

because it had happened before and he knew it would probably happen again. But he knew he was no different from the wolf; he needed his pack and his place and it sure felt good to see those lights as he crossed back through the field and down the slope to the house.

Coming to terms with age of grace

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 5

him doing all the things that they can do. They want him to be who he is now, a teacher and priest and an encouraging presence.

People don't have to retire at 65, or leave their roots as they grow older if others are willing and glad to do what they can do. When older leaders or employees are free to contribute their new-found strengths in their maturity, any organization becomes richer. Jack will stay on with his people and that church will grow more vital with the energies and gifts of many persons. How sad it is that when the most profound years of their lives, they are let go. Immature, frenzied leadership is harnessed to lead the way!

The other day I walked along the canal in Bob-

caygeon to lick an ice cream cone and watch the boats pass through the locks. I was struck by the great number of older men and women in large luxurious crafts trying to sweat out a new adventure and challenge for their most useful years. I came away deeply saddened by the spectacle of empty self-indulgence and unchecked affluence. The terrible waste of human lives who had been so devoted to having more and more for those retirement (early) years now trying to live as though they had 'arrived'. In fact they have been cut off, boat or no boat.

To know that as one grows older one grows new strengths in matters of the heart and spirit and mind; to have joy in the adventurous strengths of others; to have a sense that the future is rich in promise, service friendships; and to be graced with that long-sighted vision of the older person that gives peaceful acceptance of life to others, are all strengths that need to be shared.

I am grateful, younger brother. Maybe I can mature yet.

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79 lb.

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Skidder & Chainsaw Work
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FLOATS WANTED
For the
Haliburton Rotary Parade
Wednesday, August 3, 1988
Starts 7:30 p.m. from
Rotary Beach, Haliburton
THEME: 'Haliburton Celebrates The Olympic Year'
PRIZES IN THE FOLLOWING
CATEGORIES: Best in Parade - Best Theme - Resorts - Clowns & Comics - Camps and Youth Groups - Special entries - Commercial - Decorated Bicycles
For further information call 457-1330

**ADDICTION ASSESSMENT/
CASE MANAGEMENT
WORKER**
for the County of Haliburton

The Four Counties Addiction Services Team (four CAST) Inc. is a non profit organization with a volunteer board of directors, funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health. Our emphasis is on the development and administration of substance abuse programs. We are currently undergoing a period of significant growth and are seeking a dynamic, self motivated individual with good interpersonal skills for the position of Assessment Case Management Worker in the County of Haliburton.

Qualifications: 1. Post secondary degree or diploma in Health or Social Sciences and 2 years clinical experience in addictions. 2. Familiarity with community treatment services and resources. 3. Ability to function independently in the local and rural delivery of Addiction Services; automobile required. 4. Demonstrated writing skills in preparation of client records; ability to communicate effectively and conduct community education programs. 5. Residence in the community an asset.

Salary and benefits comparable.
Reply with resume by August 19, 1988 to:

Selection Committee
P.O. Box 1674
Peterborough, Ont.
K9J 7S4

Gold Seal Red Sockeye Salmon SAVE .90 299 7-OZ. TIN	Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS, BUDGET 4 ROLL PKG. SAVE .90 .99		
Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns HOSPITALITY PKG. OF 8 .69	Del Monte Pineapple ASSORTED CUTS PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE SAVE .56 .79 14-OZ. TIN	Sun Splash Orange Juice FROZEN, CONCENTRATED SAVE .20 .99 12-FL. OZ. TIN	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Heinz BBQ Sauces 455 mL SQUEEZE BTL. REGULAR, ONION, GARLIC, CHICKEN, N. RIB OR CAJUN .99 Feature price without coupon \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - ONE BTL. PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988 C. McLELLAN, 808-2008 ST. JOHN'S & B. B. 0570078H
Coca-Cola or Sprite REGULAR OR DIET, OR COCA-COLA CLASSIC 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL. UNIT COST 78¢ PER 100 mL CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL .59/699	Motor Oil 10W30, AUTO PRIX 1 L CONT. SAVE .30 .99	Frito Lay Potato Chips ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g BAG SAVE .70 1.29	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .59 Frito Lay Cheese Snacks 200 g BAG Feature price without coupon \$1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - TWO BAGS PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988 C. McLELLAN, 808-2008 ST. JOHN'S & B. B. 805-10
Sweet Green Relish CAVALIER 375 mL JAR SAVE .50 .79	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 Javex Bleach LIQUID, FRESH SCENT 3.8 L JUG Feature price without coupon \$1.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - ONE JUG PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988 C. McLELLAN, 808-2008 ST. JOHN'S & B. B. 3150001H	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .40 Kraft Cheez Whiz PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, LIGHT MEDIUM OR REGULAR 500 g JAR Feature price without coupon \$3.39 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - ONE JAR PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988 C. McLELLAN, 808-2008 ST. JOHN'S & B. B. 5701019H	

PRODUCE		FRESH MEAT		ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES
New Potatoes PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG SAVE 2.00 199	Butt Pork Chops FRESH! SHOULDER LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR PRICE 129 2.84 kg	Medium Ground Beef SAVE .90 lb. 149 3.28 kg	Side Bacon TOWN CLUB, SLICED 500 g PKG. SAVE .86 pkg. 199	
Whole Watermelon SAVE 50¢ EA 299	Boneless Dinner Hams TOWN CLUB, COOKED, SMOKED SAVE .56 lb. 229 5.05 kg	Wieners TOWN CLUB SAVE .40 pkg. 149 450 g PKG.	DELI TOWN CLUB Festival Ham .77 100 g 349	
Assorted Rainbow Peppers PRODUCT OF HOLLAND CANADA NO. 1 GRADE SWEET SAVE 1.00 lb. 299 6.59 kg			TOWN CLUB Cooked Salami .48 100 g 219	

FOOD TOWN
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JULY 25 TO SAT. JULY 30, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Eagle Lake, Ontario

Breaking free of the illiteracy cage

by MARTHA PERKINS,
Staff reporter

MARY LIVES IN A VERY STRANGE place. On the outside, it seems a place like any other rural-Ontario town. The people dress the same, act the same and carry on their lives in much the same manner. You'd feel very comfortable here if it wasn't for one major quirk of culture: the people speak the same language, but when it comes to writing it, it's as if you were in some foreign, exotic land. Those aren't words, they're hieroglyphics to decipher.

It's all these scribbles and symbols bombarding you at every turn which make this such a frightening place to live. What do they all mean? Where exactly are you? More importantly, how are you going to get home to where you're safe and secure?

But Mary is stuck here and wishes she could escape its bizarre confines. In the back of her mind, she has the idea of another place where she'd like to live. In this place, all the codes are unscrambled and she can walk confidently through the streets wherever she likes, and whenever she likes. She'd be independent, free from the need to have someone with her who could translate all those figures.

There's another special thing about this place. It is full of nice, big armchairs—the type that swallow you in a mass of comfort. Mary would go up to one of these chairs, sit down and take out her favourite book, one which would take her to any place the author fancied. Oh the people she would meet and the opportunities for discovery she would have.

It shouldn't be too hard for people to imagine both of these places—they're both Haliburton. The first is the Haliburton Mary is living in now; the second is the Haliburton she'd like to live in once she learns how to read.

An end to frustration

One day, when she was in Grade 6, Mary suddenly announced that she wasn't coming back to school that afternoon; she was going to move to the city to stay with some relatives instead.

"I just wasn't getting any place," she remembers. It had got to the point that the only thing she enjoyed about school was playing with her friends. Everything else seemed to centre on reading and for some reason, Mary just couldn't catch onto it the way her friends had.

The problem had started in Grade 1 when she struggled to understand what all of her friends seemed to pick up so easily. How do they remember which side to put the stick on the ball to make a "b" or a "d"? What was mumbo-jumbo to her was a code her mates were beginning to unravel with increasing ease.

"The teacher never took time to sit down and help you," she says today, the resentment not far from the surface.

The teacher might have noticed Mary lagging behind but there was little she could do about it. In Haliburton in those days, there were 40 students to a class and she simply didn't have time to give individual attention to each one of them. The

The quest for personal freedom is a courageous struggle for non-readers

Original illustration by Gail Barnhart



ministry said she had to teach these other lessons, so teach them she would. Maybe Mary would catch on later.

Once Mary found herself behind, the handicap

seemed to grow like a snowball which soon becomes unwieldy in its weight. Everything in the classroom now seemed to revolve around reading. Mary just kept getting more and more confused.

But you know how children are: she didn't want to seem different from her friends so she just pretended she was reading when they were. Yet every week when she had to do this, watching things move farther and farther away from her grasp, school became a rather negative experience. Thank goodness for recess.

So it might not have surprised people when Mary announced she was going to quit school now that she was finally 14 and the government said she could. Boys were dropping out all the time because they were needed on the farm to help with the chores. There was lots for the girls to do too and an Entrance Exam didn't seem to be as important as having another pair of hands doing the washing, cleaning and gardening. "I thought I just had to go."

After working for her relatives for a while, Mary came back to Haliburton to help out with the work at home. She's been there ever since, celebrating her 48th birthday the last time around.

A problem expressing herself

Because Mary can't read, she hasn't been able to build up on her vocabulary over the years and it is very difficult for her to find the words which could express what she feels about being illiterate. She's trapped again, trapped in a mind which has the potential but hasn't been given the resources to set her free.

But you can learn a lot about Mary from her speech and stories about her personal life. If you supply the adjectives—frustrated, scared, angry—she'll agree with you that that's how she feels. You know it's true because the tears start to come to her eyes as she feels powerless to unlock the barrier between emotions and the words which can be used to describe them.

It's also obvious that Mary has built up an incredible reliance on the people close to her. When you think of how many simple chores involve reading, it's easy to see why.

She doesn't do the banking: too many forms to fill out. Someone has to be with her to do the grocery shopping, unless she only has to get a few things and she can remember them: she can't read a list nor the labels on the products she is supposed to buy. If she wants to go someplace, someone has to take her: driver's licenses require a written test, even though she could probably memorize what the signs mean; unless she's familiar with a place, it's risky to take a bus anywhere because she can't read the street signs—she's only done that once in her life; and maps would confuse her even more. How can she apply for a job: applications need to be filled out and there's bound to be some reading involved if she gets the job. The only thing she can knit is bingo bags: she can't read a knitting pattern. When she goes to a restaurant, no matter where it is, she always orders the same thing: she can't read the menu and relies on the assumption they'll have her common dish. She always gets the same kind of video: if John Wayne is in a movie, his picture will be on the cover and that's what she has to go by when choosing a movie. Phone bills can get quite high: she can't write to her friends and relatives. The list

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Grad learns more than the p's and q's

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

IT'S A GOOD THING the students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School wear gowns for graduation. Otherwise, people would have wondered whether they were at the right ceremony when they saw Nancy Rivard walk across the stage to receive her Grade 12 diploma. Without the graduation gown, the wedding gown she was wearing underneath would have caused quite a commotion.

June 25th just happened to be a very big day in Nancy Rivard's, nee Sipe's, life for two special yet vastly different reasons. A few hours before she made her shy promenade across the highschool stage, she had walked up the aisle to marry Doug Rivard. The entire wedding party was there to witness the two events, and now that both her wedding certificate and diploma were safely signed, sealed and delivered, they all headed back to West Guilford for the wedding dance and reception. The congratulations were heard in a steady stream, but for those who knew what a hard struggle the past year had been for the graduate, the words were tinged with a deep sense of pride and admiration.

"There were times I didn't think I was going to make it through," says Mrs. Rivard who started back to school last fall to finish the education she didn't get when she quit school at the age of 16. At 28, her responsibilities were more than just

keeping her room clean and handing in homework on time. She had two children, a full-time job, a house to keep clean and a fiancé to fit into her timetable. She did quit once but a few weeks later she was back and she stuck it through until the end of school. However, no matter what the trials and tribulations, when it came to the moment of receiving that rolled piece of paper tied up with a little string, "It was well worth it."

'I wanted to make money, to be as grown up as I thought I was,' says Nancy Rivard of why she quit school at 16. The 'outside world' seems a place of freedom to teenagers. 'They don't think they're tied down. They don't realize...'

When she was 16, Mrs. Rivard (her maiden name was Espie) didn't think school was worth the time of day. There was a bigger, better world outside of the classroom and who cared about all of these dull lessons?

"I wanted to make money, to be as grown up as I thought I was," she says in hindsight. To a 16 year old, "outside" was a place where you could do what you wanted to, when you wanted to. You could buy all those clothes, go out at nights without worrying about homework, and not have to take orders from any dumb teachers. "They don't think they're tied down. They don't realize..."

Of course things didn't turn out quite the way young Nancy expected. There are a lot of bills you never noticed your parents paying and suddenly they seem to pile up until you have to work just in order to stay financially afloat. The teacher in the classroom and the parents at home are simply replaced by the demanding figures of landlords, telephone companies, Hydro, OHIP, credit cards... the list goes on.

To make matters worse, young Nancy found she couldn't get the jobs she wanted because the people whom she was competing against had at least their highschool diploma to put on their applications. As she got older, it became a bit more embarrassing just to be able to put Grade 10 as the crown of her scholastic achievement. "It looks really bad."

After years of going through the void of "get up, go to work, come home, make dinner, go to bed", it dawned on her that she was in a rut. And to her the solution was to get her diploma.

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A blushing bride/graduate

FEATURE

Independence is difficult

Continued from page 13

is endless—just try to be aware of every time you read or write something and then imagine what it would be like if you didn't have that ability.

A frightening dependence

But what happens if one of the people she has counted on to help her lets her down, perhaps through no fault of their own? That loss is exacerbated by the unnatural dependence which has been fostered over the years.

More than a year ago, Mary decided she was going to do something about her illiteracy. She had tried to hide it long enough—finding excuses not to read or write had become her second nature and now she wanted to change.

The nearest program was in Lindsay and after she went through some tests, she was put on a correspondence course. The test was stressful and Mary had to demand that she be given peace and quiet to complete it. "At the school the kids came out talking and it got me all mixed up. I told him 'Why can't the kids stay out?'"

When she got back to Haliburton, Mary asked a kindergarten teacher to help her with the lessons, yet at the same time, felt guilty putting any demands on a woman she knew was already busy enough. "Sometimes she's awfully tired and she still helped."

This was not going to be a solution to her illiteracy however, and one day, she happened to approach a retired teacher, a woman she knew helped younger people with their reading, to ask if she would consider working on the lessons with her. "I thought about it a long time ago, that I'd want to take it up again." The woman, Gladys, agreed, although they came to the conclusion that with summer schedules, it would be best to wait until fall to begin lessons.

A background of understanding

Gladys knows a lot about helping people learn to read. (Both Mary and Gladys are not these women's real names and no association is meant with anyone with the same name.) Of course there were those years standing in front of the 40 children with the responsibility of teaching them their 3R's always hovering in the background. But her gift with children really shined when she taught special children, those students who may have had a few problems but with a little bit of patience and understanding on the part of their teacher, could

learn to overcome them.

In those years she encountered a number of barriers to learning. Some children would start reading one word and then pick up the last letters of a word three lines down the page. Others mixed up letters without intention, while still more felt it was natural to read from the bottom up. She often had to wonder whether children were hearing her instructions. They had no problems with their hearing as such, but when the message went from the ear to the brain, it somehow became scrambled.

Just as you can tell Mary is trapped by her inability to express herself, you can tell Gladys must have been a wonderful teacher. To her, a child is not a brain on sticks waiting to be stuffed with knowledge; a child is the sum of all parts, an individual whose strengths and weaknesses must be accepted and adapted to. Her main goal is to make the student feel good about learning, and feel good about themselves in the process.

Imagine a strange land

"Reading is a lot more difficult than you would think," says the woman who always asks people to consider what it would be like to go to a strange country and try to understand what their words meant. "Some child will have a very high IQ and be super duper at mathematics, but reading—no."

She's empathetic with the plight of Mary's first teachers, who may have recognized the problem and not have been able to do anything about it. "It isn't that the child is unwilling to learn or the teacher is unwilling to help them, but when you have 40 children in a classroom you don't have time."

With the arrival of new education policies which make sure each child receives the help they need, it is hoped that there will be far fewer children who can't read by the time the graduate. But that doesn't mean there aren't some changes which have to be made. Because educators don't want a child to feel ostracized from peers, students are encouraged to be integrated into the other "regular programs." This can often be more of a hindrance because no special attention is paid to adapting the regular classroom to a child who needs help. Tests should be tape recorded, so a child with learning difficulties can use his ears as a backup. Typewriters should be available for students who simply can't co-ordinate their fine motor skills at this time, or they should be able to hand in tape



Jane Selbie and Joel Levis have started up an illiteracy program

recorded assignments. If you try to treat the child like everyone else, the child will likely fall back and get frustrated with school once more. It is this frustration which can lead to behavioural problems. (In later life, she says there would be nothing wrong with recorded driver's tests either. "They make good drivers. They're careful because they know they have to be.")

She agrees with the exponents of phonetic education that learning has to be fun and creative. In many of today's classes, the child is encouraged to write the way they feel like it—the rules of grammar will come later, now it is more important that they express themselves. This is fine, Gladys says, but you mustn't forget that while the rules may be boring, they are just as important. There's no need to go back to rote learning, but there's nothing wrong with "drill, drill, drill..." That's the problem with the English language—you do have to use memory and sight.

"The only thing is there isn't enough funding" to give each child the learning experience they need, she acknowledges.

When it came time to finding the books she'll need to teach Mary, Gladys also found it a pro-

blem to find easy-to-read material with adult themes. Mary isn't likely to be interested in books about Mommy and Daddy and baby on the way. She needs to be able to read recipes instead of Dr. Suess' *Green Eggs and Ham*. Nurse and doctor stories interest her a lot more than the explanations of what happens when you visit the doctor. In other words, she needs to read material that will reflect the world around her and what she needs in order to survive in it.

The search for the proper books took Gladys to the county librarian, Joel Levis, who in turn told her about a program he is helping Jane Selbie set up through her job at the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre.

Last summer, a woman who had just moved into the area and asked Selbie, the centre's senior project officer, where she could get in touch with the local literacy program. She had been involved in one in the city and now wanted to keep up with her studies.

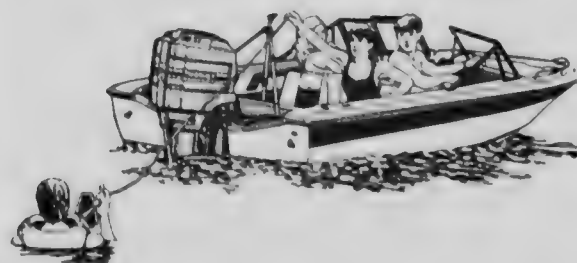
What literacy program? There have been individuals teaching other individuals, groups of people concerned about the problem, and a lot of

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FEATURE

"The person has to have the strength inside themselves to say 'I can do a really good job but I can't read,'" says Selbie. If someone they trust approaches them about the program 'They can say yes or no but if you've never had a program, they don't have this opportunity'

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good intentions about doing something about it. But there was nothing organized in the county which was set up to help this woman.

By this time, the woman had realized that reading is a right, not a privilege. She had the right to have a good education and if she didn't get it when she was young, you're never too old to begin. Of course she had probably had her own personal struggle to be able to come out and say "I can't read. Can you help me?" but once that hurdle had been negotiated, she was very forthright in her demands. And justifiably so.

It just so happens that at the same time, the Lindsay branch of the John Howard Society included Haliburton in its funding application for a literacy program. The office recognized there was a need and as an organization dedicated to teaching people the skills they need in order to stay out of penal institutions, felt it was within its mandate to see what it could do for the people of the county. (While it should be noted that many criminals can trace their problems back to the inability to read, it should not be assumed that everyone who can't read gets into trouble with the law.) Another application has been sent in, only this time it asks for a part-time co-ordinator for Haliburton. However, the minister in charge of the program has indicated there will be no new money for programs.

With or without funding, Mrs. Selbie and Mr. Levis went ahead with organizing a program in Haliburton. Along with five trainers from various parts of the county, including Gladys, they took part in a one-day workshop which taught them some of the special skills needed to work with adults. It gave them time to become familiar with the kit which is used and ask any questions they have about it.

A need for more trainees

The problem now is linking trainers with trainees. As you can imagine, not many adults who are illiterate want to come out and say so. How are those who really need the help get it?

"You can't write a bulletin and plaster it all over the county," says Selbie. And this article certainly won't be read by the people who can benefit most. Who will be reading it however, are close friends and family members who can spread the word. "There has to be that word of mouth contact. (At the same time), it has to be handled really discretely. You can't make them feel like a lesser person."

You also can't ask out of the blue "Are you illiterate" if someone comes to your place of business and asks if you will fill out the cheque for them. Or if someone says "I've forgotten my glasses, could you please read this for me," don't come out with "Are you making an excuse for the fact you can't read at all." Gladys believes

that if a relative stranger approached someone whom they suspected was illiterate, you'd never see that person again—they'd just try to crawl deeper into the woodwork so they won't be noticed.

For instance, Mrs. Selbie may suspect that someone who comes into her office can't read, (although she probably wouldn't notice those people who come in, see the job board covered with words then turn around to leave.) Is she to go up to them and say, "Excuse me, I can see you're having difficulties reading. Can I tell you about a new program we've started?"

"The person has to have the strength inside themselves to say 'Look, I can do a good job but I can't read,'" she says. This person might be "a cracker-jack" mechanic, but have to accept lower-paying jobs because he can't get his licence—part of it is a written exam. For everyone, "I think you have to very gently approach them if you see it's a problem. They can say yes or no but if you've never had a program in the community, they don't have the opportunity to say yes or no."

Once the program is targeted, you really have to make sure it's tuned to the person's aptitudes. "If he's really into cars, you do everything to support that interest. He'll learn how to spell Ferrari before he can spell bread."

One-to-one learning

Another important aspect to focus on is the one-to-one aspect of learning. "If someone didn't have a successful experience at school, you don't want to re-create the school setting," Mrs. Selbie says. Trainers and trainees in the same area are linked together so they can conduct the lessons at home, but there is also room at the library should the partners prefer a neutral territory.

A co-ordinator would get the program off the ground, say Selbie and Levis, because right now neither of them have the time to devote to finding the trainees to take part in the program. So far only two people are taking part—Mary and the woman who came into the office last summer.

The co-ordinator could also try to break down the barriers the community as a whole might have towards illiteracy. It is estimated that five per cent of the population is illiterate, and there's no reason to believe that the figure doesn't hold true in Haliburton as well. But it's not something people like to admit, even in an area where it was quite usual for people in the first half of the century not to attend school past Grade 8's Entrance exam. People might blame the educators, many of them local, and since that's an unpleasant thought, it's easier to will the problem away.

"It's a problem but it's a surmountable problem," says Mrs. Selbie.

People can help solve the problem in two ways. If they know of someone who is illiterate—and has the trust and confidence of that person—they

can encourage them to phone Mrs. Selbie (457-1316) and be linked up with a trainer. Perhaps if they're not close to the person, they can mention the program to a family member.

New trainers would also be welcomed into the program. The woman whose inquiry started it all last summer wants to reach the proficiency level where she can help others with her true insight into the problem. Mrs. Selbie says "It's just reaching out and getting those people who have an interest. If you're interested and you can read, you'll always be able to help someone."

Mary is really looking forward to September when she too will be going "back to school." But her school will be a lot different than the one she

remembers. This time the classroom may be the kitchen, where a cook book provides the lessons—and a tasty lunch as a reward. Or the grocery store, where she'll be able to identify some of the words on the labels. Perhaps they'll tackle a knitting pattern and do a little "i before e except after c" with their knitting and purling.

And then afterwards, when she gets a little time to herself, Mary will turn off the television, sit down in one of those big, comfortable chairs and watch the two Haliburtons come together in the pages of a book.

"It would be fun," she imagines... "You could get tired, put it down, and pick it up later." Heaven.

Reading just one form of illiteracy

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Not being able to read is an identifiable form of illiteracy. But even in a society which has basically achieved its goal of teaching everyone the basics, there is a new fear of a different form of illiteracy which will hinder Canada in its quest to become an economic leader in the future.

In a thoughtful and provoking article in *Current...from Quetico Centre*, "Cliff McIntosh explores "Second-order illiteracy" and how it threatens our country's economic and cultural renewal.

He starts out by exploring the history of education, how as time passed, more and more people were staying in school until Grade 12. "But Grade 12 in 1987 is not the same as Grade 12 in 1947." Before World War Two, schools were more interested in rote learning, then the "how to's" were added—"everything from how to drive a car to how to prevent making babies." At the same time, the school day was shortened, giving teachers less time in which to teach everything. "Governments became obsessed with keeping children in school because the economy couldn't absorb them. (They also) use the school as instruments of social change. Currently, entrepreneurialism is a buzz word. Governments are asking schools systems to teach people to be entrepreneurs."

Throwing a wrench into all this was the rapid developments of technology; it's simply impossible to keep up with all the advances in business, health and industry. No longer could you simply give people the skills and send them into the job market. By the time they arrived, the skills would be obsolete.

So what the schools need to do is teach first-order skills which will help students understand "how socio-economic systems work, why change is happening, what the change forces are, and what can be done to shape change so that it is constructive. Probably one of the most important aspects of second-order literacy is developing the motivation and capacity to learn what a person needs to learn, when it should be learned, so that one can participate effectively as a contributing member of society."

How can this be possible when the main thrust of education sometimes seems to be "make-it-

easy-so-they stay-in-school."

"Instead of equipping people for adulthood, schools focused on only two dimensions of a multifaceted, ever-changing life: employment and fun. Since the school system is only a reflection of society's collective wisdom, or lack thereof, its response was consistent with public demands," writes McIntosh.

When he tries to define what is literacy, McIntosh warns of the "use it or lose it" effect of time. "Unless a person's job demands or lifestyle requires daily use of literacy skills, he or she functions at half the grade level." Which may explain the popularity of Reader's Digest which is written at the Grade 7 level.

Intellectual complacency

McIntosh's anger at a society which fosters an attitude of intellectual complacency is tangible. (The steam rises when he lets loose on television, which "has the power to trigger emotion and shut down intellect.") "Up until now, the second order illiterate wasn't visible. He was content to go to work in his well-paid job in the mill, mine, factory, office, school or profession. After work, he drove home in his recent-model car, listening to entertainment radio; played in or, more often, watched a sport; and saw the late news before bed. He rendered some community service. As long as nothing interfered with what he valued in his routine, nothing much disturbed his consciousness."

But the changes in technology and its resulting demands on workers is disturbing to a society whose population is content to work hard, as long as the work is familiar. When change does occur—on any level—the person wants an instant solution so he can go back to his comforting habits.

In summation: "Since WWII, Canada has been successful even though one of every four adults functions below the first-order literacy level. Given the shift away from industrial society with its preponderance of unskilled and semiskilled jobs, increasingly first-order illiterates will be left out. As more and more work is information work, and with rapid obsolescence of information, a significant portion of the population must be second-order literates. If Canada is to continue to be an advanced nation, it will be second-order literates who seed the opportunities that will be harvested in the 2000s."

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PEOPLE

High school graduation a night of intense pride

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Correspondence courses

At first she tried correspondence courses. She was working from 10:30 at night until 7:30 in the morning and she thought she'd have plenty of time to work on those assignments which came in the mail. But as with so many things, "you can always find something else to do."

The next solution was to enroll again at the highschool. She told her boss, went to the school's office and registered. Classes started that September and she easily could have been the most nervous student. "There are all these younger people and I felt so out of place."

Yet Nancy didn't quit her job, thinking she could do it all just as she had held down two jobs and managed to keep her sanity before. Her options seemed limited because "being a single parent and not wanting to be on welfare," she simply had to work, even though "I was really getting burnt out."

Once again, things didn't work out the way she had planned. She was always tired and grumpy with her two children, aged five and eight. There wasn't enough time in the day for everything so she quit school after two weeks.

Just before she left, she handed in an essay to teacher Bob Penfold. It was supposed to be on a personal experience but Nancy couldn't bring herself to talking about her own inner feelings so she wrote it as if she was talking to her motorcycle, an 850 Yamaha. "People hide because they're embarrassed," she says—embarrassed someone will laugh, or think they're stupid. As she was leaving, Mr. Penfold told her that if her diploma was something she wanted badly enough, she should come back.

At home, Mrs. Rivard was in a deeper rut. Here she was, repeating the same old pattern, only this time, "it was something I really wanted to do and then I dropped out again."

The feeling that she was never going to improve herself was overwhelming, so she sat down with her children, and explained to them how she felt about going back to school. A few changes would have to be made because she realized she'd have to quit her job and go on Mother's Allowance. But everyone in her family was incredibly supportive; her children even thought it was quite exciting that Mom was getting on the schoolbus with them every day.

So in October, Mrs. Rivard was back to school. Whereas before she had attended for half days,

now she was signed up for three main courses, a correspondence course and three co-op courses which she took at ValuMart in Haliburton.

The next months were trying to say the least. "Some mornings I had to drag myself out of bed." She was exhausted but she stuck with it, not wanting to have to face herself if she quit school one more time. This time she was determined to get that diploma, no matter what it cost her in sleep and relaxation.

Somehow, Mrs. Rivard managed to get through the year, and knowing how much it had cost her, she decided to overcome her shyness and attend the graduation ceremony to receive her diploma.

"I'm not going to stand up in front of all those people," she first thought to herself. "But then, after working so hard for it, I really wanted to go." Needless to say, it was a very proud—yet

blushing—Mrs. Rivard who stood patiently in front of the clicking cameras, her wedding dress still managing to peep out underneath the gown. Later that night, she was given a little "Ziggy" statuette with the words Class of '88 at its base.

Not surprisingly, her year at school "made me realize how much I really don't know." Now that the doors of education had been opened and she had the confidence to enter through them, the world of learning seemed vast and limitless. "I think learning is part of me now. I've really grown."

Getting ready for college

So with her Grade 12 diploma hanging in a prominent position in her new home in London, Mrs. Rivard is preparing to go to Fanshawe College to take the two-year Law and Security course. She had always wanted to become a police woman and a law course at high school piqued her interest

even more.

It's going to be tough, she recognizes. There's a new family, a new home, a new life together. Doug will even be taking a Ministry of Natural Resources course so "we'll all be into the homework."

However, there will be the memory of graduation which will guide her forward. She's pushed herself beyond what she first thought were her limits and destroyed their myths, realizing that only limitations are the goals she sets for herself.

The following is an essay Mrs. Rivard wrote for her English class. Each student was asked to write a valedictorian address and for her composition, Mrs. Rivard received "50/50. Wow." What deserves such high praise is the honesty, the integrity of the message, and the acceptance of its meaning after a long, hard struggle.

Learning the value of education

by NANCY RIVARD

For as long as I can remember, people have always impressed upon me the importance of an education. At the age of 16, it just never seemed all that important. There were so many more interesting aspects to look into and conquer.

At 16, my foremost thoughts were of a job, enough to make a living, a husband and children. Who needed geography, history, math or English? I already had a job and was well on my way to a husband. The children would naturally follow with time. For a while everything fell into place. Working was fun. The prospect of meeting people and being able to buy things was a real high. The high soon began to dim. The responsibilities became overwhelming. The spending money soon went to paying bills. I quickly moved from job to job seeking a better wage. There was always the one drawback—lack of an education. After all, how far can a person go as a Grade 10 drop-out?

Depression started to set in. Along with a husband, I had two children and piles of bills. The harder I worked the more they seemed to pile up. My life became a more of automation. Like a "robot", I carried out day's functions—working,

'I wanted a better job and a more enlightened way of life,' wrote Nancy Rivard of her decision to go back to high school

cleaning, supervising and controlling a family situation. Then, the stagnation set in. I went through each day never growing or expanding. There just wasn't room to program them into my function mode. Days overlapped days. Months turned to years.

Slowly I began to realize there was more to living than just following through set motions. The time came when I could no longer stand this way of life.

I wanted a better job and a more enlightened way of life. I began slowly with a new job and an English correspondence course. The job went well, the first English lessons were discouraging. After being out of school for nine years it took a lot of concentration and determination to complete lessons. I soon began to enjoy the time spent on these lessons. It felt almost as if I could run

away into these lessons and hide from day to day pressures. Slowly I gained more confidence; although not enough to be intimidated by what I still wanted to learn. Quickly, thoughts of many more interests paraded through my mind.

Work began to consume more and more of my time. There never seemed to be enough time in a day to filter through everything waiting for my attention. Soon I was back into another rut. Spending more and more time at work. Less and less time with the children. Barely completion an English lesson every couple of weeks. I became more and more frustrated. Something had to be done! The two uppermost thoughts in my mind were spending more time with my children and a better education. With a better education would come a better job. No longer was I willing to stagnate and struggle through on a meagre wage.

Coming back to school has been my best decision. At first I was terrified at the thought, but the need to learn and a determination to better myself drove me on. For a while, I felt really uncomfortable. It was almost a chore to make myself enter the school and follow the lead of kids much younger. As time passed, I became more comfortable. The terrors of being surrounded by young

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A full day of leisure for you to explore the city, shop for silk and gems or take an optional tour to the Rose Gardens and the floating markets.

Day 5 Bangkok-Pattaya

You travel by coach to Asia's premier beach resort, Pattaya, for two days of relaxation and sunshine.

Day 6 Pattaya

A full day of leisure.

Day 7 Pattaya-Singapore

An early morning transfer takes you to Bangkok airport for your flight to surprising Singapore.

Day 8 Singapore

This morning's orientation tour of the city includes the famous orchard road, Padang city hall, Raffles Place, the waterfront and the panoramic view from Mt. Faber. The afternoon is free for you to explore and shop.

Day 9 Singapore

A full day of leisure.

Day 10 Singapore-Hong Kong

This morning you fly to Hong Kong and begin "one of life's great adventures."

Day 11 Hong Kong

A tour of this vibrant city this morning includes Stanley Market, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay and the panoramic train ride to Victoria Peak. The afternoon is at leisure.

Day 12

Hong Kong At leisure

Day 13 and 14 Hong Kong

Two full days at leisure for you to shop or tour to the new territories, Macau or even China.

Day 15 Hong Kong-Canada

Today you leave for home flying Canadian Airlines International

Tour includes:

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PEOPLE

Year at school is just the start of a new beginning

Continued from page 16

adults died. I began to feel like a piece fit snugly into a jig-saw puzzle.

This year has been one of the toughest I have endured, not only for myself also my children. I have grown and matured greatly during this year. I also realize how much growing I still need to do. Even though a person may look grown up on the outside, it's what's on the inside that counts. This year has given me a much clearer outlook on life. I have learned the overwhelming importance of an education, as well as the time and consideration the teachers, staff and principals all contribute to the development of personalities and minds. Not the bending and shaping I had always envisioned with school situations.

I have also been fortunate this year to be in the co-op program. This gave me the opportunity work in a job situation and discover if I could be interested in a chosen field. I am grateful to Cheryl, Mike and Roxanne for giving me their encouragement and support through this year. I have learned many valuable skills, but most importantly, I have gained friendship and confidence through the short time spent with them.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have encouraged and put up with me all year.

To Mr. Hemphill for encouragement, understanding and willingness to help. To Mr. Oakley for his guidance, law classes and an occasional timbit.

To Mr. Collier for his encouragement not to drop his class, his support with my math. Most importantly for moving me to the front seat and not enabling me to hide at the back.

To Mr. Penfold who encouraged my coming back to school and accomplishing more than I had hoped for. For encouraging me to express my thoughts on paper and for making my English class so enjoyable.

To Miss Johnson for finding me a job placement and encouraging me in every way. Most importantly for her always being there when I needed someone special to talk to.

To Mr. Waller for home room and monitoring me at co-op.

To all the students who made me feel a part of this school in every way.

To Mr. Rydman and Mrs. Kenney for their helpfulness and encouragement.

Last but not least, the ladies in the office for putting up with my phone calls, late slips and absentee notes!

My attitudes have changed greatly this year. Quickly I have come to realize that regardless of whether a person is 16 or my age, the need for a good education is strong. Many of us never realize the true value of an education until we have

the determination to make it work for ourselves. Only then can we really appreciate it.

Even though this year is now coming to an end, we must continue to apply ourselves towards our futures. Whether it takes us in the direction of furthering our education, choosing a career or planning a family we must all continue

to grow and expand.

The closing of this year does not imply an ending to me, but a new beginning. From here, I am going to continue making myself the best I can be. With the beginning of a new family life and a more concrete foundation for a career, I feel I am on my way to becoming the person I want to be.

Emily Carr's life explored in two films

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

Well, the month of July has slipped by very quickly and it seems that everyone has been too busy to really enjoy the "Good Old Summertime".

Those of us who have been involved with the summer sale have breathed a sigh of relief that it is now over; and are pleased that most of the artists and workers involved seem to be very happy with the results of this year's show!

This past week, Marie Wallace and her group of energetic quilters finished the quilt which will be raffled next year. Marie would like to thank all the

ladies who helped and another special thanks to Shirley Cummings of the Bush Boutique at Haliburton Lake who so generously donated this year's quilt. Just a reminder to purchase tickets for the quilt which are now on sale at the Rails' End Gallery and from different Member of the Guild.

Speaking of tickets, I'm sure all the people who purchased tickets for the canoe, would like to know that the draw took place on Saturday July 23 and the winner was Lois Smith from Font Hill, Ontario. Incidentally, she purchased her ticket at the Sportsman's Show. Thank you for your support.

The Summer Film Festival continues. This week, Wednesday July 27, the films will be—Emily Carr—"Growing Pains", which tells the story of Emily Carr's life, her growth from a child to a lonely young

woman. Although her early years began in Victoria, B.C., her work eventually took her into remote villages of the province. The other Emily Carr film, "Little Old Lady on the Edge of Nowhere", a continuation of Emily Carr's life story—tells of her meeting with the Group of Seven and her work as a painter and later as a writer.

Some of the artists from the Summer Sale have replenished the shelves at the Guild Shop at the Rails' End Gallery—members in good standing may now enjoy a 10 percent discount on most purchases of \$20 or more. Please show your membership card at time of purchase.

On Friday, July 22, a few of the spinners and other

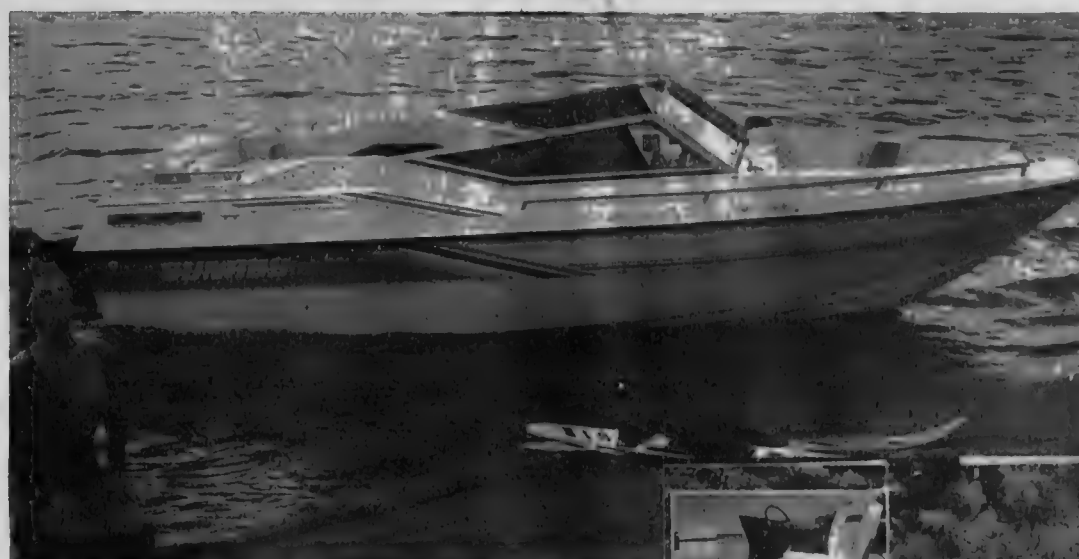
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Organizers can be pleased with the success of the 10th Annual Fun Day. Hundreds of people gathered to take part in the many events—or simply to take it easy: Clockwise: Mom and Dad paint a face; Tammy Harris' Highland Lassie; Elvin Johnson; and horse rides



Photographs by Martha Perkins



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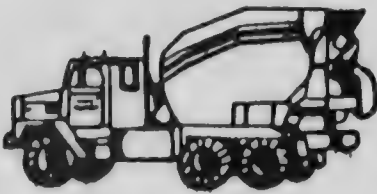
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Family members, friends join in 85th birthday fete

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Helen Graham, Mary and John Pyke, all of Norland, Bill and I enjoyed a drive up through Minden looking at properties and having lunch at a Minden restaurant. It was a very busy place on Friday, July 15.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games Thursday, July 14: ladies high, Helen Byne, ladies low; Bev Waite, mens high, David Anderson and David also held most lone hands, men's low: Bob Allen.

Congratulations to Cindy Watson of Kinmount who won the \$200 bingo jackpot at the Kinmount Legion, Friday evening, July 15 on the 57 number.

Four Norland residents and I enjoyed a few hours of raspberry picking one morning last week and they were abundant. I spent that evening making jam from my pickings. On our way home, we saw an accident at 35 going into Argyle. A large tractor trailer apparently had made a turn off the 35 and a small truck was under his wheels. No one appeared to be around at the time so we know little else other than what we saw. July 30 from 4 pm to 6 pm there will be a barbecue/salad supper, followed by a dance at the Lions Park, highway 48 in Kirkfield. Come out and join the fun.

Also on Saturday, July 30 from 4-7pm, the ladies' Auxiliary of Cobocok Legion will host their annual smorgasbord. Usually there are 40-600 people served in three hours so come early and enjoy the food along with your friends.

Boyd Anderson of Peterborough, Jeremy and Drew Anderson of Bobcaygeon were recent guests at the home of Gladys and Lyle Anderson in Kinmount. Results of St. James euchre held Tuesday evening, July 19, were ladies' high, Nora Crego, ladies' low,

Helen Byne, mens' high, Ruby Schell, mens' low, Margaret Kylie, lone hands: Lyle Anderson. Lyle Anderson. Don't forget this euchre will carry on every Tuesday evening during July and August.

Shirley White, her husband Roger and son Alan arrived from Sooke, British Columbia and visited with relatives in Jones Falls on the Rideau Canal and will also be visiting with Vi and Albert Crego in Kinmount. Vi Crego was a busy lady recently with phone calls from and to her son, Ron Willard in Connecticut, U.S.A.

Hope Frances Gunn is feeling better following her recent fall down a stairway.

I received a lovely phone call from Kay Atkins over Davis Lake way recently and it seems she celebrated her 80th birthday on July 17. As she knew her family were unable to get up here on her big day, she had made up her mind to being alone, when a messenger arrived at the door from Minden with a beautiful basket of flowers, from her son David, his wife Sharon and family from Fenwick. Later, the same afternoon, a neighbour called for her, picked up the flowers and used them as a centerpiece on the table at the grand surprise party her neighbours and friends held for her and to top it all off, her family were coming to visit the next weekend. Kay, a very active lady who loves to swim, says, she was so thrilled with her party she wishes to thank each and everyone of her friends for the lovely day. I wish you a very happy birthday, Kay Atkins!

Don't forget, the Galway Hall Dance, Saturday, August 06, 8pm to 1 am. Buffet at 12 pm. Admission is \$6.00. All proceeds go to the Galway/Gavendish Recreation Buildings Funds.

Norland Women's Institute will host their annual

tea and bazaar with home baking and crafts on Wednesday, July 27, from 2 to 4 pm. At the W.I. Hall, west from 35 highway on 503. Everyone is welcome.

I noticed both Rotha and Roy Bryant, at opposite ends of Norland, early Monday morning attending to the lovely gardens which Les Thomas' lovingly plants and attends to each year. It's people like Rotha, Roy, Les and Vern Le Crow, who give of their time and knowledge to make our towns a nice place to live, so here's to you folks—thanks!

While I'm in a thanking mood: to the boys who cut the weeds back, at the sides of our roads: great job!

Sympathy to Dr. Brian McNaul of Cobocok in the sudden death of his father in Ireland. Dr. McNaul should be back to his practice by the time you read this, from his sad trip home to Ireland. Our thoughts are with all the family at this time.

Remember the little kitten awhile back that had been cold heartedly left behind to fend for itself, but had been found by Donna Stroud who later gave it to a friend who wanted it? Well, an update on this kitten is that it has grown and is well fed and happy, that is, until recently when it showed up with an injury. The Vet says the cat is suffering from a very unusual break. We hope this little critter's leg heals soon and he'll travel in safer places.

Happy Birthday to Vi Cooke of Irondale who celebrated her eighty-fifth by throwing a party for some of her friends at Jan's Country Place on HWY 503. Present at the roast beef dinner were Reverend and Mrs. Bradley of Harcourt, Vi's son, Fred, who

was a great master of ceremonies, with wife, Donna Cooke from Cobourg, Steve and Blanche Hancock of Irondale. Gooderham Seniors Club members: Mr. and Mr. Len Smith, Billie Varley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Dorothy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Howes, Kinmount Seniors Club Members, Gil Platat who made the lovely Birthday cake, Bill and Win Wilson, Bill and Ruth Menard, Dick and Ruby Holbrook, Gladys and Lloyd Crego, Margaret Kylie, Ruby Schell, Nora Crego, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy also were present.

Following dinner, Fred Cooke read a letter of congratulations from Hon. John Eakins M.P.P. and congratulated Ruby Schell and Dick Holbrook who also recently celebrated birthdays and best wishes also at this time to Fred and Donna Cooke, who celebrated their twenty-third year of marriage on July 24. During Vi's party, there were helium-filled balloons of all colours with messages on them such as "Happy Birthday- 85", "Happy Birthday Mother".

There was also a very unusual hand-made table centerpiece of a hat covered in all kinds of flowers and birds. Later, a number of the guests left for the Kinmount Railroad Station for the Seniors euchre party and Vi sent a piece of her cake along with them to be divided among the other Senior members.

Meanwhile, at Jan's Country Place, tables were set up for their own card games and results of these were: ladies' high, Ina Smith, ladies' low, Mrs. Howe, men's high, Lloyd Crego, men's low, Bill Wilson, lone hands, Vi Cooke, who gave her prize

to a young lady at the restaurant. Thanks to Jan's Country Place staff for all their hard work and a lovely evening.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Seniors Drop-In Centre six tables of euchre played July 21: ladies high, Aileen Brown, ladies low, Clara Watson, men's high, Gordon Taylor, men's low, Margaret Kylie, lone

hands, Charlie Henderson. St. James Salad Supper is again history for another year and it was a tremendous success. It was held at Kinmount Community Hall on Saturday, July 23 and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and that's what we like to see. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way towards making our 1988 Salad Supper such a success.

I have been asked if anyone in our reading areas may know where a used propane refrigerator and/or a type of pulley ladder that allows one to get up to a loft and pull ladder up to folding position at the ceiling may be purchased. You could call me at 488-2353 if you can help, as these people live elsewhere, but are building a cottage on one of our lakes.

Happy anniversary to Dave and Bev Graham last week. Welcome home to Norma and Walter Hamilton who recently enjoyed an 8-day cruise of St. Lawrence Seaway. They toured the Boldt Castle which at a present is undergoing extensive renovations and Norma says, "that castle must have been really something in the old days!"

Triple celebration a time of laughter

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

On Saturday, July 23, at the Harcourt Community Centre, the family of Merle and Agnes Donaldson celebrated a triple event, for Merle it was retirement from Schwannd Aggregate and his 65th birthday and also the couple's 45th wedding anniversary.

Children came from Cambridge, Belleville, Madoc, Highland Grove and Harcourt, along with numerous grandchildren.

Agnes' mother, Grace Rodreghe of Harcourt, was proud matriarch of the event and was jokingly blamed in Agnes' thank you speech for starting the whole family off. Merle's mother, Victoria Tomkins, had died on March 29, 1988.

The event was celebrated by a dinner served by the Harcourt Ladies Committee with a dance afterward that many more guests attended. The music was supplied by family and friends.

The Monday night euchre at Highland Grove saw Edith Thorburn and Sulo Soper win the high score, while Kaye Heaton and Gilbert Rowley won

the lone hand prize. Low score went to Ida Holmes and Herb Moore who came from Deer Lake to play. The travellers prize went to Al Heaton.

I always enjoy receiving the bridge scores from Ed Taylor of Gooderham for the Tory Hill, Tuesday night Bridge. We get into discussions of anything from political issues to the difficulty of ironing prunes. It makes my day! First

prize this week went to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill. Second was Ardie DeCory of Essonville and third prize went to a visitor from Dundas, Anne MacFarlane. The consolation was claimed by Kent Williams of Harcourt Park.

If you thought you couldn't believe your eyes when a giant yellow "Brick" truck trundled its way up Elephant Lake Rd., you were not seeing things. A chap who has a cottage across the lake had taken advantage of their "We will deliver anywhere in Ontario" offer and ordered a refrigerator delivered to

Silver Springs Dock. The consternation on the driver's face as he scratched his head in puzzlement was something to see. All ended happily, however, as the fridge was affloated to a pickup to be delivered to somewhere on West Baptiste Lake Rd.

A word of thanks to Marlene Chatterton of Harcourt who celebrated her birthday on Saturday, July 23. Marlene is president of the Harcourt Ladies Committee and birthday or not, spent her day cooking and organizing at the Donaldson dinner. She is a very busy, dedicated lady.

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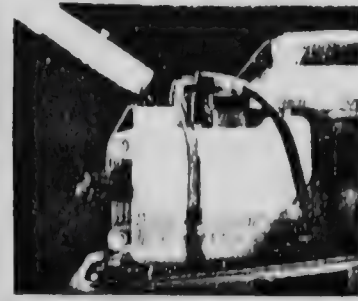
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local students win awards

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Young People's group and their friends from Trinity Full Gospel Church and Faith Tabernacle enjoyed the day at Canada's own Wonderland, near Maple, on Wednesday.

Congratulations to local students who have won Academic Awards at Fenelon Falls Secondary School. When the 1988 Commencement awards are handed out on Nov. 4, the Gr. 12 Basic English Award will go to Tammy Greer—the Gr. 12 Dramatic Arts Award will go to Jeff Davis—General Business Proficiency Award will go to Shawn Angers. Special School and Community Awards have been won by the following: Kelly Graham won the Wilson and Wilson Limited Bursary. The Visual Arts Award goes to Kellie Wellun. The CamKerr History Award (Gr. 10 General) goes to Betty Winterburn. Junior Clothing Award goes to Kathleen Cork. Congratulations to all of you, who have won your, "Place in the Sun".

The annual Orange Parade, held in Fenelon Falls this year, was well attended and Logies from the area were in the parade. It was a beautiful day and enjoyed by many.

The New Horizons and Seniors of Coboconk and area enjoyed a bus trip to the Peterborough area on Wednesday. The folks enjoyed a leisurely cruise on Stoney Lake and later, shopping at some of the beautiful stores in Peterborough. Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday night, July 19, were as follows: Euchre—Marjorie Lee 82, Frieda Boyce 79, most lone hands—Mary Montgomery 6, Consolation—Dorothy Brown 40, Ken Reesor 77, Art Cousins 76, most lone hands—Adrian Lee 5, consolation—Annie Watson 44, Bridge, Ethel Fernanduzze 5220, Beryl Wright 2650, Jack Barker 3910, Connie Upton 3070. Congratulations to Glen and Ruby Powell who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with open house on Saturday, July 23. All the best for another 25 years, folks.

Mrs. Lila Fielder of Markham and her daughter, Pat of Minden, visited Annie Watson

recently.

Harold and Flo Alton spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Blackburn at Stayner, last week. Recent visitors of the Altons were also, daughter Grace King of Lindsay and son, Bob Cruickshank of Toronto.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Susie Jarvis, of Burnt River, who died suddenly on Monday and to Mrs. Mike Riordan, who lost her mother recently.

The midway is all set up for a busy weekend here in town. Much as we need the rain, let's hope it comes during the night or after this Festival weekend is over. This a major fund raising event for the Lions Club and they need everyone's support.

Dr. McNaul has been in Ireland, where his father has passed away. Our sympathy to the McNaul family. While Dr. McNaul's away, Dr. Patricia Stewart is at the local medical centre, caring for the ill or injured in our community. How would we survive without the dedication of a family doctor?

The new Coby Pharmacy was stocking shelves this past week and will be open for business as you read this item. This is a new welcome business to the area and will no doubt, do a very good business. Best of luck to the new venture.

The Fashion Show held last week, was a big success. The Coby Fashions

are creators of some lovely clothes.

Again, Ken Russell's Shell Service Station was robbed of quite a large sum of money and some tools, last weekend. It seems these people know when and where to get what they want. Even the booth at the ball grounds was robbed a couple of weeks ago. Is anything safe anywhere?

The 6th annual Brohm reunion is coming up on August 20, at Balsam Lake Provincial Park. Hear ye! Hear Ye! All you Brohm clan in Haliburton way!

Congratulations to Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, who celebrated her eighty-plus birthday on July 21.

The Local Architectural Convention Advisory Committee met on July 18 in the Community Hall. Tina Davidson, researcher, has been doing a good job. However, any and all information anyone has on

Bexley-Coboconk area building would be appreciated. Or if you have any old pictures or like to use them as it is hoped a book on local history will be printed.

Our older citizens are becoming fewer—at least those who remember back to the early nineteen hundreds—so ask grandma about her old photos and write down her memories of, "back then" so this research can be as accurate as possible. Contact Pat Russell or Secretary, Charlene Cross if you can be of any help. Or I'll pass along any information I can dig up.

Mrs. Betty Moore has her hands in the shampoo basin again. She and Betty Davey have enjoyed a three week camping holiday so it's back to the old grind—hairdressing for Mrs. Moore—and Norland Post Office for Mrs. Davey!

Local writer profiles local weaver in Heddle

GUILD NOTES

Continued from page 17

interested people travelled to Lindsay for "Sheep Focus 88". It is described as Canada's largest lamb wool and sheep festival. There were many interesting demonstrations going on all day Friday and Saturday such as hand shearing, spinning and weaving, flower arranging, sheep dog demonstrations. Dorothyjean Connors and I were two of the spinners who helped out during the eventful day we really enjoyed it.

Attention to members who have a subscription to, "Heddle", a Canadian publication for spinners, weavers and knitters: watch for the September issue: there will be a personality profile on Wendy Bateman which was written by our own Ginnie Muenzel.

Bountiful beans, tasteful harvest

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Keep yourselves in God's love s you wait for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ to bring you to eternal life." Jude 14:21

Some fresh green beans will be in abundance from the garden one of my favourites. Enjoy these recipes and happy cooking!

SWISS BEAN CASSEROLE

About 4 cups green beans cut in 1-inch pieces of frenched.
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup sour cream
Topping: 2 tbsp. melted butter
3/4 cup bread crumbs or Corn Flakes
1/2 lb cheddar, grated

Cook the beans in salted water until almost done. Melt the butter and stir in the salt, sugar, flour, pepper, and onion. Add the sour cream and mix well, then heat through. Fold in the drained beans and put all in a buttered casserole. For the topping mix the crumbs with the melted butter, then with the cheese. Sprinkle over the top of the beans. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or a more moderate oven for longer. (There won't be a bean left over!) Serves 6.

GREEN BEANS AND CELERY

1/2 pound green beans, frenched
1 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup thinly-sliced celery
2 tsp. short thin strips pimento
Salt and pepper

Cook beans in a little salted water until just tender, about 12 minutes. Keep hot. Heat butter in a small skillet and add celery. Cook gently, stirring often, about 8 minutes or until just tender-crisp. Add to

hot beans, along with pimento. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and toss with a fork. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

SWEET AND SOUR BEANS

2 lbs. green beans
6 strips bacon
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/3 cups water
2 tbsp. vinegar
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. prepared mustard

Wash and trim beans. Cut up and cook in boiling salted water until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Cook bacon until crisp, drain well and crumble. Blend flour into bacon drippings and stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over moderate heat until thickened. Stir in beans and heat through. Sprinkle with bacon. Serves 6.

GREEN BEANS WITH ALMOND BUTTER

2 lbs. green beans
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/2 cup butter

Wash, trim and French green beans. Cook them in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender. Drain. Brown almonds in butter in small skillet while beans are cooking. Pour almond butter over hot beans and serve immediately. Serves 6.

DILLED BEAN PICKLES

3 lbs. fresh green beans
1/2 cup chopped fresh dill
2 cloves garlic, peeled and halved
2 cups water
4 tbsp. salt
2 cups white vinegar
4 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

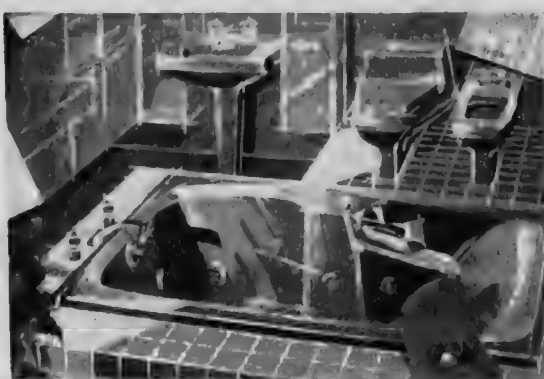
Parboil beans in unsalted water until tender—t to ten minutes. Pack upright in sterile jars and add dill and garlic. Heat water, salt, vinegar, sugar and cayenne to a boil. Pour over beans. Seal jars and let stand for 6 weeks. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

"Alcohol preserves a lot of things, but not dignity."

Be good to yourself!

Building a new home, cottage, or thinking about renovating? Be sure to consider the very latest in Plumbing Fixtures, beautiful Whirlpool Tubs, one and two piece Toilet, Bidets, Pedestal and Vanity Basins as well as Acrylic and Stainless Sinks with the most up-to-date Faucets, all in designer colours of your choice.

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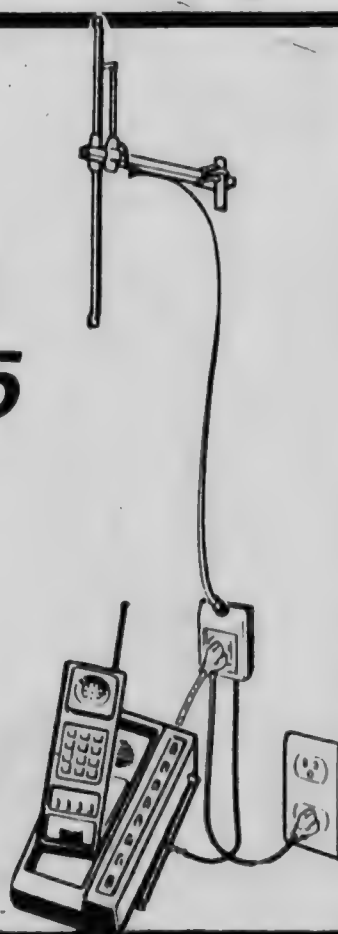


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MARINER
OUTBOARDS

FROM

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR

Haliburton — 705-457-3171

Trip to town described in poem *Former teacher sends regards*

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Claude and Wynn Woodcock were visitors at Ron and Erma Sisson's on the weekend.

Neil and Betty Moore have just recently bought Don Sisson's home and moved in with their family.

Murray and Dorothy Hadlow have been guests on the weekend of Carol and Ted Duncan.

Congratulations to Vince Duchene and Chris Brown

who were married on Saturday in Cornwall.

I had a visit in Barrie with my sister, June Campbell and her husband, Donald.

The wand'ring reporter went off to town,

Her sister for to see

They had a few visits,

made a few calls,

Enjoyed the company.

They went to the Gryphon Theatre night

A frightful play to see.
"Night must Fall", was thrilling to watch,

A wonderful mystery.
Barrie and Campbells,

the visits and all

Brought many a memory.

Of childhood carefree on

Bradford Street

When the town was young, like me.

Kempfenfeldt Bay looks much the same,

No water was ever so blue.

In the way that "the

bay" of my childhood was and I love it still, I do.

I love the curve of the streets that form

The edge of the town where I grew.

The streets of maples where squirrels play

Had memories funny and true.

It's good to visit the younger ways

When life was a slower pace,

Better still to return to home

West Guilford's my favourite place.

CARNARVON

by Ann McKay

We are very pleased to report that Joan Fennell is home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and son, Scott, were there over the weekend and Mark and Scott will stay with Joan for the summer.

I had a nice letter from Mrs. Muriel Brown who was our school teacher here for many years and is still spoken of with affection by her past pupils.

She sends best wishes to her friends. We don't see as much of her now, since she no longer drives and resides in Brantford.

A few of the Cowan family were visiting in the area over the past wee. Mr. Doug Cowan and children of Brampton spent some time at his parents' cottage

in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan of Hamilton visited with family and Mr. Fred Cowan and brother-in-law from Thessalon spent time with brothers and sisters in Maple Lake, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton.

Visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Stan Archer were for her 92 year old aunt, Mrs. Lily Lindsay, and Dora Baker of Guelph.

Two homes in the village have been sold. Harold Harrison has purchased the Russell Walker home and Bill Wilson of Moon Winks bought Margaret Harrison's home.

CARPET

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Ask for Jacqueline

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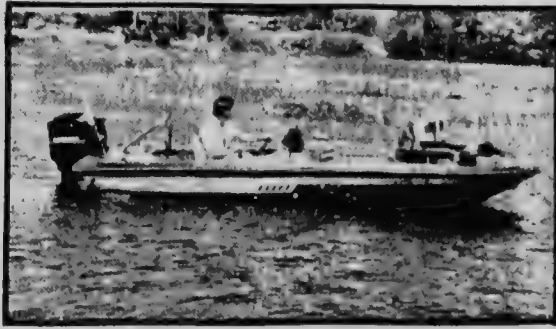
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FOR SALE 1986 225 h.p. Johnson Mint \$5295⁰⁰	1978 Wet Bike with trailer \$1895⁰⁰
1987 Lavy Pontoon Boat 40 h.p. Mariner Demo. \$6995⁰⁰	1987 24' Lavy Pontoon 1987 75 h.p. Mariner Loaded \$11,500⁰⁰
1986 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4 x 4 Certified \$9800⁰⁰	1988 90 h.p. Mariner 16' Sidewinder Ski Boat \$8895⁰⁰

BLACKS Home hardware

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

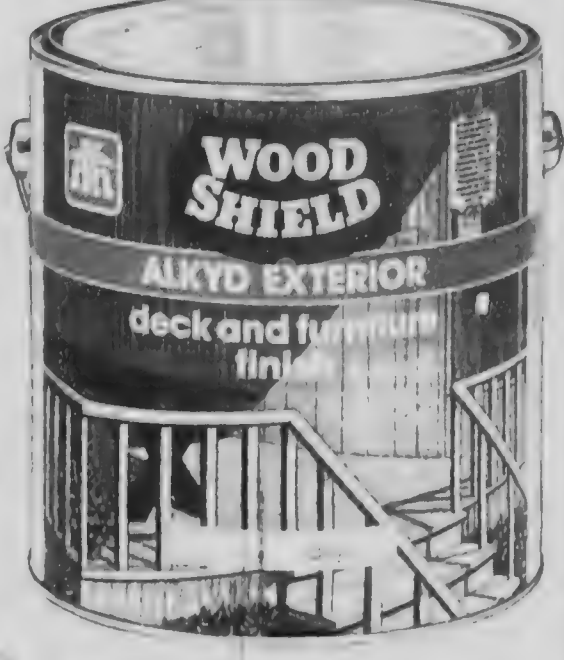
Due to delivery problems, our July sale flyer did not arrive on time for insertion in the County Echo. We will be running the sale for an extra week, ending August 6, 1988.

Some of the flyer's SUPER BUYS are...

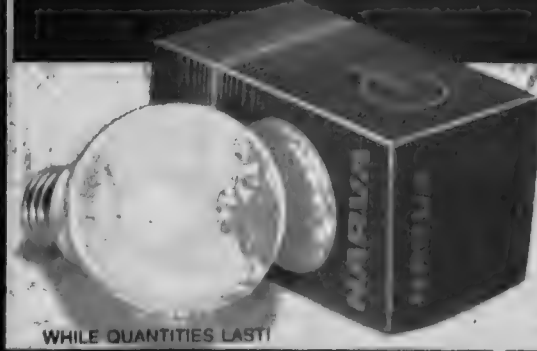
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Latex **\$17⁹⁹** Reg. 23.99
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We will also feature Jerry Jerome's Calypso Band at Poolside - Sunday, July 31

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SALERNO LAKE, 3 bedroom lakefront cottage, 3 pc. bath, fireplace, screened sunroom, boat house, nicely landscaped with stone steps, sunrise exposure. \$82,500.



WOLFE (BILLINGS) LAKE, elegant 3 bedroom knotty pine panelled cottage with stone fireplace on 158' sandy lakefront, bordering Crown Land for extra privacy, patio door walkout to massive cedar deck, many extras. \$127,500.

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Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2080
Donna Graham 448-2839



RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

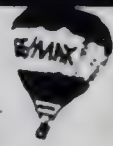
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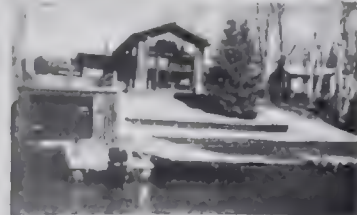


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WENONA LAKE: 3 Bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Yr. rd. road. Asking \$105,000.00.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$195,000.00



PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME

2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Nicely wooded, private lot; maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., & much more. Call for more information.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Call for more information.

LOTS

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00



FEATURE OF THE WEEK: Moose Lake 3 bedroom, viceroi style cottage. Beautiful landscaped lot with sand beach. Cottage features large deck, pine ceilings, fireplace, open concept. Listed at \$229,000

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, sandy shoreline, well treed. Reduced to \$27,900.00

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 155 feet of sand shoreline, western exposure, level well treed lot with year-round road. Listed at \$54,900.00.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

**Bill
Roodenburg**

1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

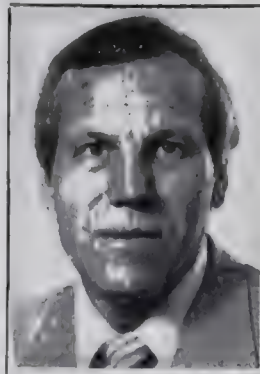
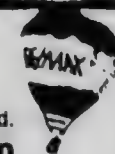
STORMY LAKE: A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.



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Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL
(705) 457-1011 or 286-1995

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. modern cottage, fireplace, year round access. Good swimming. Asking \$139,000.

GLEN LAKE: Panabode retreat, large cottage, fireplace, full basement. 488 ft. shoreline, privacy. No motor, acid free lake. Asking \$230,000.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, clean hard sand beach, year round access. Asking \$79,900.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Lot, treed. \$6,900.

HARBURN ROAD: 7 acres, 228 ft. frontage, spring on property. Asking \$15,900.

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JOHN STAINTON

John was born and raised in Toronto. He and his wife Kathy moved to the Haliburton area 8 years ago. Until recently they owned and operated the Brown Owl Restaurant and make Minden their home. If you are thinking of buying or selling a business, home or cottage, John's general business knowledge and genuine enjoyment of working with people make him the ideal person to serve all your real estate needs. Business: 457-2414, Residence: 286-3718.

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PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT—beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road, and 3 bedrooms. 160 feet of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900. (FIRST TIME ADVERTISED)



BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME—162 feet of frontage on Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy yet close to shopping and skiing. Must be seen!

PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE—2.6 acres, 127 feet of frontage, driveway in, just build and move in. \$35,900.00

BUY TODAY AND PROFIT TOMORROW—safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage and empty lot adjoining, just right for an additional family cottage, complete package just \$159,900. on Haliburton Lake.

ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!! Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,500.00.

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GENERAL STORES—\$275,000.00 and \$299,000

RESORTS—\$250,000., \$300,000., \$400,000., and \$1,500,000.

PARADISE FOR LESS!!—just bring your bathing suit. This well appointed cottage or year round residence has 90' of waterfront, minutes from village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~695,450.00~~ NOW \$89,900.00

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY—well maintained 3 bedroom home, in quiet residential neighbourhood in a small village, just minutes from shopping for only \$63,900. The owner is transferred, so here's your chance to leave the city.

WHY PAY RENT?—This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

JUST REDUCED—Beautifully renovated home on 1/2 acre lot with 130 feet sand beach, detached garage, 200 amp. service, ideal retirement home. \$129,900.00.



OWN A CLASSIC—\$250,000. will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom log home. Has endless possibilities for a resort, 1st class restaurant, seniors home etc. etc. Beautiful waterfront location, with complete privacy.

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Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, bungalow style, excellent lot with large frontage, sand and rock shoreline, year round township road. Listed at \$99,900.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lakefront lot on year round road, over 100 feet of good shoreline, large trees. Listed at \$44,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two lots in town plot of village. Listed at \$18,000.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON FARM: Includes two bedroom home, good barn, garage and storage building. Listed at \$44,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 12.1 Acre estate with 510 ft. lakefrontage. Includes 900 sq. ft. home with full basement and drilled well, cabin with 2 pc. bath, garage, boathouse and change house. Listed at \$290,000.00.

OUTLET BAY—DRAG LAKE Two lots to choose from. Both listed at \$35,000.00.

42 ACRES Close to town. Development potential, into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

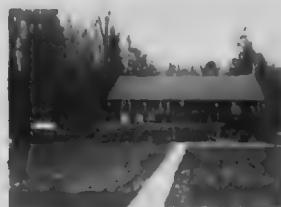
LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 4.95 acres with over 300 feet of shoreline. Don't delay on this one! Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Several lakefront lots to choose from. Priced from \$35,000.00.



JACKSON

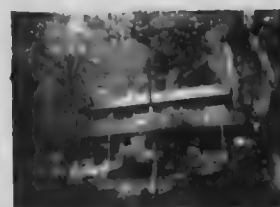
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



HALIBURTON LAKE
Cottage, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 pc. bathroom. Very private setting. List \$94,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LONG LAKE
10 minutes from Haliburton. Travel two lakes. Safe sand beach. Double car garage. List \$114,900. Call Terry Blair.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bedroom cottage with south-western exposure. Unlimited view, must be seen. List \$94,000. Call John Caven.



BLAIRHAMPTON HOME
Well appointed 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living room, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view! List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



INGOLDSBY STARTER HOME
1 1/2 storey home, large garden area. Short walk to public swimming area on Kashagawigamog. List \$59,900. Call Terry Blair.



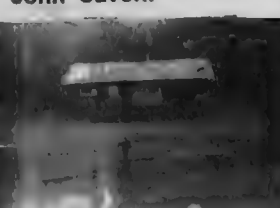
WEST GUILFORD (REDUCED) Value packed 3 bedroom home. Full basement. Overlooks Grass Lake with access. Must be seen. Now \$110,000. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.



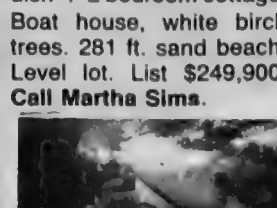
HALIBURTON HARBURN RD.
Within walking distance to shopping. 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, living room and dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



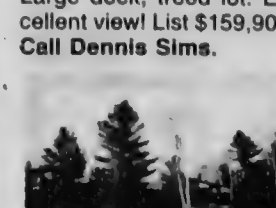
HARBURN ROAD 2
bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, nicely treed lot. Excellent value. List \$49,900. Call Martha Sims.



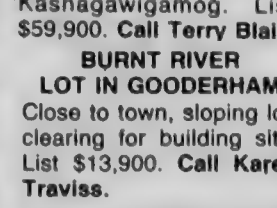
LITTLE KENNIS 4
season cottage. New pine interior. Completely furnished. List \$99,000. Call John Caven.



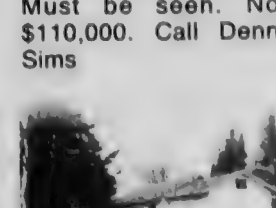
1-1/2 STOREY STARTER HOME
Recently renovated, new broadloom throughout, 2 bathrms., 3 bdrm., walk to town and Rotary Beach from Brohm Drive. List \$79,900. Call Ken Barry.



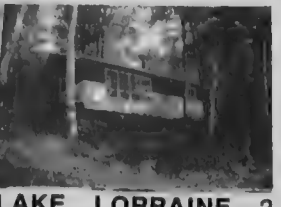
TAMARACK LAKE
600 ft. frontage. 4 season cottage or home. Scenic level lot, sand beach, basement, well. Finished in pine and cedar. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.



BURDOCK LAKE
Handyman Special. Livingroom & diningroom combined, kitchen. Sloping to lake. Year round road. List \$59,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.



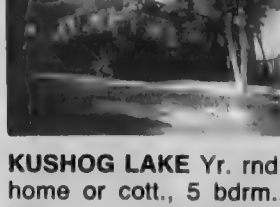
200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



LAKE LORRAINE 2
bedroom cottage, 400 plus feet of shoreline and 90 acres. Western exposure. List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



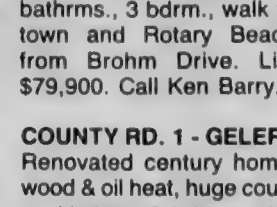
HWY. 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home - kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, + garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.



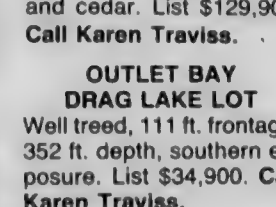
KUSHOG LAKE Yr. rnd.
home or cott., 5 bdrm., kitch., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$219,000. Call Martha Sims.



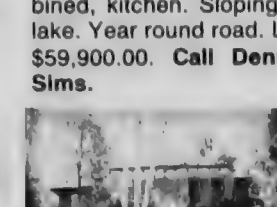
PINE LAKE
4 season, 3 bedroom cottage, 150 ft. on lake, property fronts on County Rd. 6. List \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



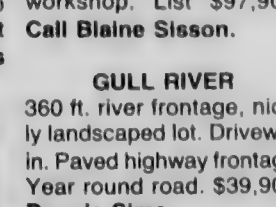
COUNTY RD. 1 - GELERT
Renovated century home, wood & oil heat, huge country kitchen, 3 bdrms. plus garage. List \$65,900. Call John Caven.



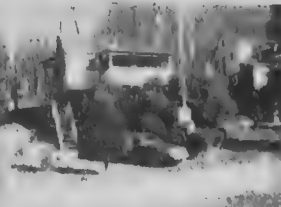
OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage, 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. List \$34,900. Call Karen Traviss.



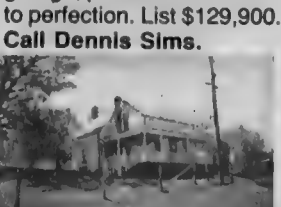
WOLF LAKE RD. GOODERHAM
12 acre lot, 1100 ft. frontage, driveway in, area cleared and ready to build. Close to public beach, boat launching and town. Possible vendor financing available. List \$14,900. Call Karen Traviss.



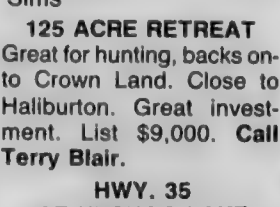
GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Year round road. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE Cute and cozy cottage with sun porch. Year round road and Southern exposure. List \$46,500. Call Karen Traviss or Blaine Sisson.



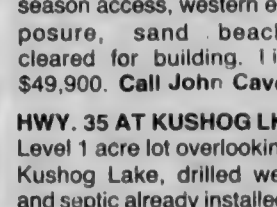
COUNTRY HOME IN GOODERHAM Walking distance to town and public beach. Sit on your veranda and view the lake from this 4 bedroom, well maintained home. Good garden. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



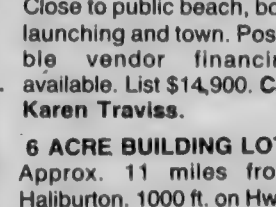
125 ACRE RETREAT
Great for hunting, backs on to Crown Land. Close to Haliburton. Great investment. List \$9,000. Call Terry Blair.



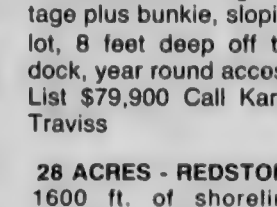
HWY. 35 AT KUSHOG LAKE
1 acre building lot with beautiful view of lake. Well & septic installed excellent location for year round home. List \$27,900. Call John Caven.



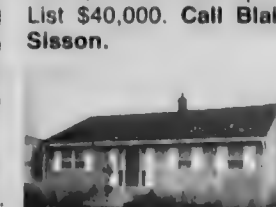
BLUEHAWK LAKE
195 foot waterfront lot, 4 season access, western exposure, sand beach, cleared for building. List \$174,900. Call John Caven.



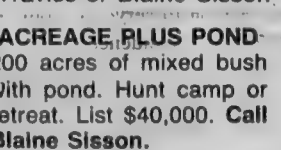
6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



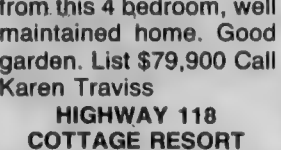
28 ACRES - REDSTONE
1600 ft. of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$109,800.00. Call Blaine Sisson.



HUNTING CAMP OR RETREAT
With vendor financing, 200 acres, mixed bush & pond. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



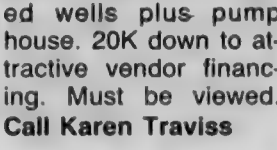
ACREAGE PLUS POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



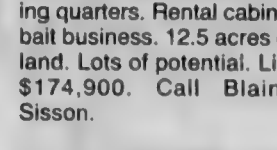
HIGHWAY 118 COTTAGE RESORT
Main lodge, 3 bdrm. house, PLUS 8 rental cottages. Well treed, overlooking lake. 9-hole golf course adjacent to property. Great business potential. List \$249,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.



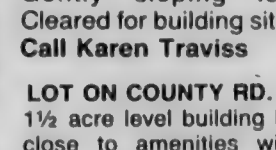
BLUE HAWK LAKE
Year round 195 ft. waterfront lot. 400 ft. on Buckhorn Rd., sand beach. Ready for building. List \$49,900. Call John Caven.



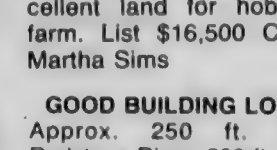
ACREAGE - PLUS 3 PONDS \$94,900
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells plus pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



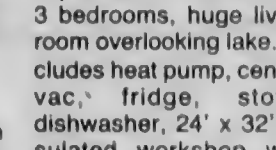
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Brand new 3 bedroom cottage, 2 baths, large deck. A must to see. List \$179,900. Call Dennis Sims.



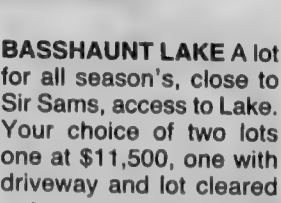
WATERFRONT LOT
227 feet on the lake plus 11.8 acres of trees. Quiet lake. List \$33,000. Call Terry Blair.



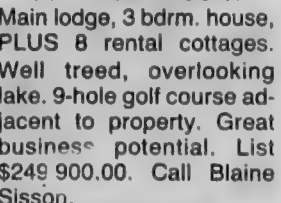
FORTESSUE LAKE—
JUST REDUCED Sloping lot, sandy shoreline, safe for children. List \$23,900. Call Karen Traviss.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Back-split 3 bedroom cottage. Landscaped lot. South-eastern exposure. Fully furnished. List \$94,000. Call John Caven.



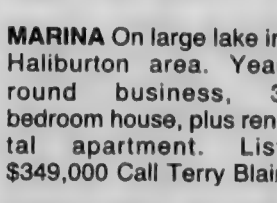
BASSHAUNT LAKE A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sams, access to Lake. Your choice of two lots one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry.



AUSTIN LAKE
Pretty 2 bedroom cottage. Private setting. Lake surrounded by Crown Land, sand beach & fireplace. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.



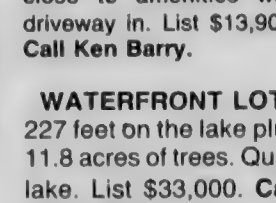
GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm., well maintained home, 2 kitchen areas, L.R. plus D.R., walk to town and public beach. Sit on your veranda and view the lake. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



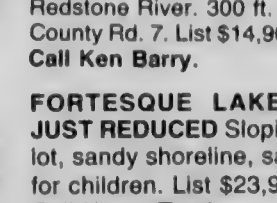
PINE LAKE-GOODERHAM \$79,900
Log cottage plus bunkie. Southern exposure. Year round access. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



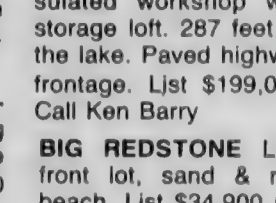
GELERT COUNTRY HOME
3 bedroom farm house on County Rd. 1. Large country kitchen. Nicely landscaped new satellite dish. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bed. cottage, 400 plus feet of sandy shoreline and 90 acres western exposure. List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



FORTESSUE LAKE
Sloping lot, sandy shoreline, safe for children. Good fishing lake. List \$23,900. Call Karen Traviss.

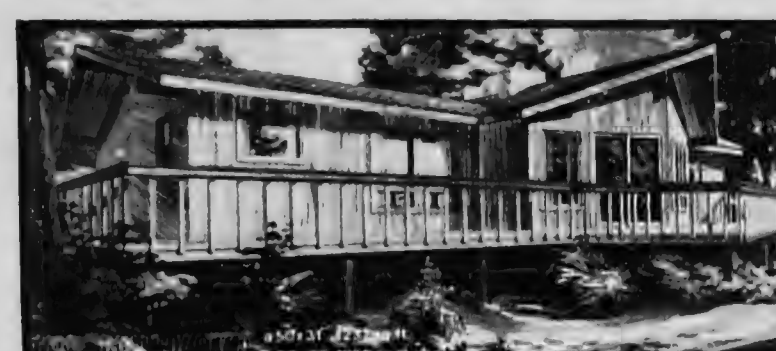


PRIVACY PLUS
On the Barry Line, 2 bedroom starter home, full basement, located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.



REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

Pick your own lot from 27 choice locations. Explore the possibility of a year round retreat on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Choose your dream cottage from 10 exciting models supplied by Ratcliffe Lumber. Prices starting as low as \$84,600.



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVIS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



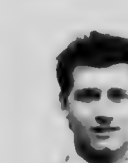
DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. Box 53
Haliburton, Ont.

457-3988

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LEE GAUTHIER

QUESTION: You have told us why the Vendor

or Seller needs a lawyer, now would you clarify what the lawyer's function is from the Purchaser's point of view?

- THE PURCHASER'S (Buyer's) LAWYER:
- 1) Main function is to search title and certify his opinion of the title to the purchaser.
 - 2) Explains the transaction to the purchaser.
 - 3) Prepares a vendor take-back mortgage (VTB) if required.

4) Prepares other documents such as Land Transfer Tax Affidavit, Directions as to Title, and a great deal of correspondence with governmental and statutory authorities checking various liens, encumbrances, and obligations of the vendor that could affect title.

5) Obtains funds from the purchaser and any mortgagee on the closing date. Some difficulties may be encountered if the purchaser's funds are to come from the closing of another property, and some interim or bridge financing may be necessary or advisable.

6) On the day of closing, the lawyer will obtain keys for the property and have them available for the purchaser.

7) He will then report to his client with mortgage

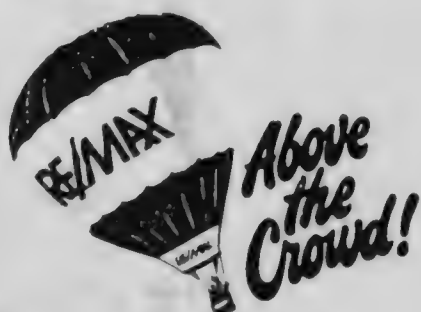
details, title certificates, copies of documents, his opinion of title and related matters.

There is a clear potential for a conflict of interest if the same lawyer is acting for both the purchaser and the vendor especially if a problem or conflict arises. However, sometimes it may be advantageous for one lawyer to act on behalf of both parties, for example when there is a short closing date and time is of the essence. Generally, it is in both parties best interest to have different lawyers.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 93 members and 20 offices working for you.



Chris Hodgson
(H) 457-2010
(B) 457-1011



RE/MAX
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.



Barry Devolin
(H) 457-2873
(B) 457-1011

Something to consider.

Considering the purchase or sale of property this summer? If so, consider this — get two Realtors instead of one. Chris and Barry work together to serve you considerably better. That's a deal to consider. Also consider the ReMax reputation. In seven short years, ReMax has become Number One in Canada — a considerable achievement. Consider ReMax. Consider Chris and Barry. Put it all together and consider it a deal.

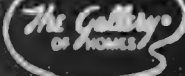
Considerably

Working Together to Serve You a Better!

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2361
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

PINE LAKE: 2 acre park-like property with 650 ft. water frontage. 3 B.R. bungalow cathedral ceiling living room, full basement, finished rec room, deck & docks. Price REDUCED for quick sale to \$179,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE: More than 2300 sq. ft. Chalet with sand beach and about 3 acres of land. 4 B.R.'s, 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$269,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent 4 bdrm. home or cottage on large level lot with 150 feet of good shoreline. Full finished basement, oak kitchen, 6 appliances. Many extras. Call now to view this new listing. Asking \$207,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

PASTORAL SETTING: Lake-area 1 1/2 storey cedar Country Home nestled on hillside. 2.11 acres, energy-save features, lake views, 2 F.P.'s, stall, horse facilities, well water, wraparound deck, large trees, finished basement, Jenn-Air range, 3 B.R./1-5pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, great family area. \$127,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

WENONA LAKE: 100 ft. of rock shoreline, 3 B.R.'s facing south. Asking \$62,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

IMMACULATE LANDSCAPING: With this Haliburton Home, 4 B.R.'s, large kitchen, dining & living room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 150 ft. on the river. Asking \$149,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

VIEW THIS 1800 sq. ft. HOME: With 3 acres of land, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining & living room, large sun room, facing south. Asking ONLY \$115,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 B.R. cottage, 3 pc. bath, well finished. On a year round road. Asking \$44,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres with two ponds and Swedish chalet style cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot on paved road. Asking \$12,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

COUNTRY HOME: 4 B.R. home located 10 miles east of Haliburton. 40 acres field and maple bush. 2 large barns, ideal for storage. Access to lake 5 minutes away. List \$129,000.00 Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: Located on Hwy. 118 west approximately 4 miles. Level, well treed lots. 2 to choose from. List \$17,900.00 & up. Call John Parish.

SOYERS LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. cottage newly renovated. Sunken dining area, living room with cathedral ceilings. List \$129,000.00. Call John Parish.

NEW LISTING: An affordable cottage in the Miskwabi Lake area. Being completely renovated and list at only \$49,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON LAKE—200' of lakefront privacy on this large lake. Priced to sell at \$74,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HAVE YOUR OWN SUGAR BUSH! With this 71 acre farm, stream through property, 3 B.R. home and barn. Asking \$94,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE SUPREME: This 3 B.R. family cottage is situated so as to offer a beautiful view of Drag Lake. A glass door airtight stove offers cozy winter evenings. A must to see at \$114,900.00. For viewing Call Charlie Smith.

YEAR ROUND FUN: Is what you can enjoy in this 3 B.R. cottage. Many features include sand beach, large living room with Acorn F.P., 3 pc. washroom. Nice sitting area. A real value at \$69,900.00. Charlie Smith has the details.

QUIET 50 ACRES: Is what you have with this pretty secluded acreage. Streams and dreams can be yours for \$14,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

TROOPER LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living room, sunroom lakeside, new septic and tile bed. Insulated, electric baseboard heating, large lot 228', good frontage, all furnishings. Asking \$74,500.00. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKSLIDE RD—2 bdrm, 4 pc. bath, kitchen & living rm, mobile home, built on sunroom & deck, new metal roof, drilled well, cabin 14' x 20', tool shed 6' x 6', walk to water, boat ramp good condition. Asking \$56,000. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 B.R. home, kitchen, L.R., 4 pc. bath, full basement, single car garage. Asking \$45,800.00. Call Carl Simms.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HUDSON LAKE: Secluded Heaven. Woodland Cedar cottage set on 1.07 acres, 104' of lake frontage. Immaculate 3 B.R., 1-3pc. bath, white pine ceilings comes fully finished. Dock and change house at waters edge. Many, many extras. Available immediately. Priced so right at \$83,900.00. Call today. Kathy DeCarlo.

MONROCK LAKE: Secluded custom view site 1 1/2 storey cedar home or cottage with lake back drop. Single owner, great family area, 3 B.R.'s, 1-4 pc. bath, curved staircase. Finished basement with rec room. Walk-out to lake. All weather access. Fully winterized. Move in immediately. SEE NOW. \$125,000.00.

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining Crown Land. 5 natural severances, year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

ESSON LAKE AREA: Secluded gem. Woodland rustic log cabin framed by Country Side. Needs finishing. Positioned with care on 23 acres. Space for expansion. Stone F.P., electric heat, cathedral ceilings, sun room, country kitchen, 2 B.R., 3 pc. bath, wood burning stove, large trees, cleared to lake. CASH Immediately available. Unusual value at \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

PINE DRIVE—WILBERFORCE: Cozy 3 B.R. home or retreat with country charm. Living room has stone F.P. & hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen, sun porch. Newly decorated. New broadloom, level lot, mature pine plus access to Dark Lake. \$89,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

PRIVACY PLUS in this 17 acre retreat, complete with 3 bdrm mobile home. Fully furnished, 2 car garage and your own pond. Boat and motor included. All this for \$64,900. Call Gail Krupa.

BENOIR LAKE—Extremely well kept 3 bdrm Viceroy style cottage and bunkie on exceptional lot with excellent sand beach, completely furnished. Only \$119,900. Call Gail Krupa.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum siding bungalow on 12 acres, inside coziness, carpeting, side drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. Reduced to \$109,900. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2966	Irene Roberts.....457-2654
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pfug.....786-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corinne Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME?

**HALIBURTON DISTRICT
REAL ESTATE BOARD**
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

If you list your property on **MLS**
You will have 99 associate members in 19 offices
working for YOU!

* Multiple Listing Service



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

MAIN ST. HALIBURTON

LARRY VANLIESHOUT.....754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI.....457-2987
WILFRED VANLIESHOUT.....754-2416
RICK BAGG.....754-3379
JOHN STANTON.....286-3718

DOROTHY HEWITT.....754-2466
VINCE DUCHENE.....754-3474
LAURA SHERIFF (wknds).....754-2780
ROSALIND ROGERS.....754-3379

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the County Road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000.00. (580) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900.00. (587) Call Linda.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME, 3 bdrm. home with full bsmt., 2 fireplaces, paved drive, overlooking Hea **SOLD** filled well, 1.5 storey, \$79,900.00. (606) Call Larry.

COUNTY ROAD 1, 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes to town, **SOLD** ant, partially finished, ideal retireme. **SOLD** ant, walking distance to all amenities. \$105,000.00. (608) Call Linda.

HWY. 121, 3 bedroom home on full bsmt., newly renovated, stone fire **SOLD** single car garage, near Loon Lake, 6 **SOLD** of privacy and 650' highway fte. \$79,000.00. (609) Call Vince.

HARBURN COURT, R-2000 home on partially finished full basement, on large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900.00. (619) Call Linda.

EAGLE LAKE FARM, 300 acres, 50 workable and the balance rolling woodland, 600' on County Road 6, 1 mile boatable riverfrontage to Cranberry Lake, 3 bedroom house, well maintained barn with several outbuildings. \$179,000.00. (623) Call Rick or Rosalind.

GOODERHAM, very clean 1.5 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. and 4 pc. bath, drilled well \$53,900.00. (636) Call Larry.

DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE?? 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000.00. (657) Call John.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm. Chalet Style, full walkout bsmt., brick fireplace, detached 2 car garage, \$89,900.00. (639) Call Larry.

COUNTY ROAD 1, minutes to Haliburton Village, immaculate 4 bdrm. home with full finished basement, double garage, drilled well, elec. heat, overlooking Grass Lake. \$169,900.00. (638) Call Linda.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lake front 357' deep. \$63,500.00. (584) Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE, 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00. (586) Call Linda.

ESSON RIVER, 3 bdr **SOLD** cottage with loft, nicely finished interior, pine cathedral ceiling, level lot slopping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00 (592) Call Wilfred.

BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$119,500.00. (595) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished. \$93,500.00. (613) Call Laura.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUILDING LOTS, WE HAVE
SEVERAL ON HIGHWAY LOCATIONS AND
NEAR PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKES

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900.00. Call Vince.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 2 acres with a 250 sq. ft. cabin. Excellent view of the lake, right in the village, \$23,000.00. Call Rick or Rosalind.

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$14,500.00 or \$13,000.00 Vacant. (583) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, acreage with 750' on the river, 350' on year round road and 2,500' deep, \$16,900.00. Call Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 1200' on Gull River, several good building sites, minutes to village centre, 2 access points to County Rd. 6. \$39,000.00 Call Rick or Rosalind.

MINNICOCK LK. RD., acreage abutting open concession to Minnicock Lake, 7 acre parcel at \$10,000.00 and 23.5 acre parcel at \$22,000.00. Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 50 acres on Contau Lake Rd. \$47,900.00. (627) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 2 parcels approx. 1 acre each, 207' frontage at \$18,900.00. 357' frontage at \$27,900.00. Both with access by a township road. (635) Call Larry.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP, 3 parcels available. Two .75 acre parcels at \$8,900.00 each. One .79 acre parcel at \$10,900.00. (634) Call Larry.

**ASK ABOUT OUR BUILDING LOTS, WE HAVE
SEVERAL ON HIGHWAY LOCATIONS AND
NEAR PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKES.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

BOYNE LK. (ACREAGE).....\$49,000.00.....LARRY
GLEN LAKE.....\$45,000.00.....ROSALIND
PINE LAKE (W. Guilford).....\$45,000.00.....VINCE
KASHAGA DRIVE (access).....\$29,900.00.....LINDA
LONG LAKE.....\$24,900.00.....WILFRED
KOSHLONG L SOLD 3,900.00.....WILFRED
LONG LAKE.....\$22,900.00.....VINCE
PORTAGE LAKE.....\$21,000.00.....WILFRED
MAPLE LAKE (access).....\$ 8,500.00.....RICK
MAPLE LAKE (access).....\$7,900.00 +.....LARRY

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

EAGLE LAKE (2 left).....\$ 8,900.00.....LARRY
EAGLE LAKE.....\$10,000.00.....DOROTHY

THE Wrightman

REALTY CORPORATION

BROKER

MINDEN 286-1015

HALIBURTON 457-2122

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

FOR SALE



BRAND NEW, 2 storey cottage/home, Holiday Pacific, St. Moritz, 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., plus, plus! Full basement, 1 acre on Lake Kashagawigamog. Excellent value at \$199,900.



LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Try this 619 acre parcel. 3 bdrm. structure with block garage & shed surrounded by crown land, lake, creek & ponds. \$149,900.



HEAD LAKE, NORLAND: 2 bdrm. cottage, perimeter block foundation, 4pc. bath, close to year round. Asking \$69,900.



WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. home being built. Choose finishing decor. Waterfront.



KOSHLONG LAKE RETREAT: Could be year round, 218 feet southern exposure, knotty pine interior, fieldstone fireplace. \$99,900.



HEAD LAKE: Beautiful waterfront home, minutes from town. 4 bdrms., finished bsmt. with bar & sauna, paved circular drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,000.



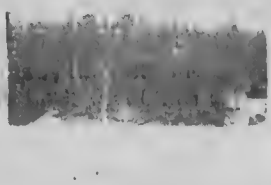
HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, very private lot, western exposure, sunsets! List \$79,900. Try an offer!



BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. frame bungalow with privacy and a view, fireplace full bsmt., minutes from town. \$195,000.



OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres, elec. heat, central vac. Needs some finishing. Many extras. Just listed at \$109,000.



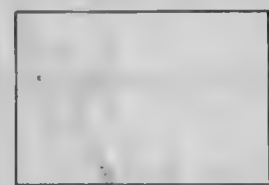
RAVEN LAKE WATERFRONT: 154 ft. frontage, boat access, was septic approved. Only \$29,900.



DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT: 150 ft. frontage x 500 ft., southern exposure. \$29,900.



JORDAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage, sandy shoreline, clean spring-fed lake, 157' frontage. \$69,900.



RESERVED FOR YOURS



DENNA LAKE: 400 ft. waterfront, 20+ acres, some sandy, hydro, western exposure. List \$79,900.



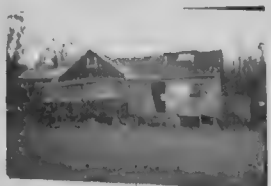
LITTLE BOB LAKE: 1150+ waterfront, southern exposure, 26 acres, must be seen. List \$69,900.



WATERFRONT LOT: 100' frontage, southern exposure, gently sloping, well treed, sandy shoreline. \$39,900.



HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, 4pc. bath, full basement, elec. baseboard/woodstove heating, 200 amp. hydro. List \$85,000.



VIEW MAPLE LAKE from this year round home being built. \$79,900.



OLD IRON MINE ROAD: 300 acres, several ponds; good for retreat or hunt camp. List \$69,900.



NEW True North Log Home situated on Kashagawigamog Lake, level lot, drilled well and septic. Must be seen. \$199,900.



PRODUCTIVE BUSINESS nestled on 200 acres, with waterfrontage near Minden. \$289,000.



LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY?

3 bay service station & 2 bdrm. house, hwy. frontage on well travelled route. Listed at only \$365,900. Why not work in the place you always wanted to live?



BURK'S ROAD: 1250 sq. ft. frame & brick const. w. full walkout bsmt., finished rec rm., elec. heat, many extras that must be seen. List \$130,000.



RENT ONE & LIVE IN THE OTHER: Minden duplex fronting on Gull River. Access to Gull Lake. \$69,900. Must arrange for appointment.

VISIT OUR OFFICES FOR MORE!

— THINKING OF SELLING? —



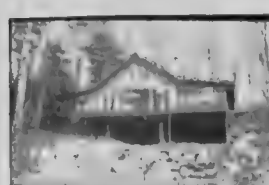
LONG LAKE: 1 1/2 storey cottage. Southern exposure lake waterfrontage with approx. 10 acres. List \$88,900.



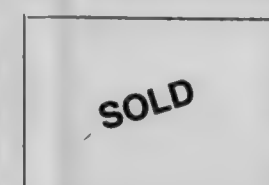
LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Try this Lake waterfrontage with a view of lake. Modern 3 bdrm. cottage. \$74,900.



EXCLUSIVE: Mountain Lake listing. 1/2 acre cottage, 4 pc. bath & boathouse. 150 ft. frontage, western exposure. Asking \$109,000.



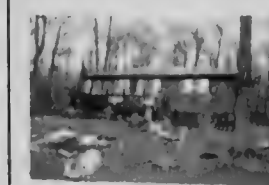
3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT cottage southern exposure concept, cedar interior, fully furnished, ready to move in. \$129,900.



RESERVED FOR YOURS



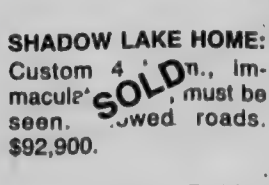
FORTESCUE LAKE: 3 bdrm 120 ft. waterfrontage, sandy shoreline. List \$69,900.



VIEW OF LAKE: Recently remodelled lovely modern 2 bdrms. Only \$49,900.



CLEAR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 1/2 acre. Close to year round access. List \$99,900.



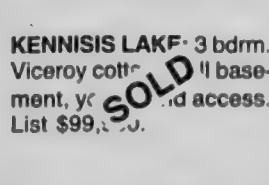
SHADOW LAKE HOME: Custom 4 bdrm., immaculate, must be seen. Paved roads. \$92,900.



PERCY LAKE: Lakefront lot. Listed at \$900.



OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND: Mountain tranquility of 1/2 acre, plus equipped cabin. \$59,900.



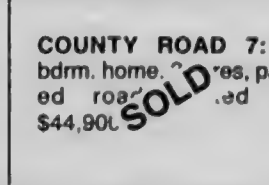
KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage, full basement, year round access. List \$99,900.



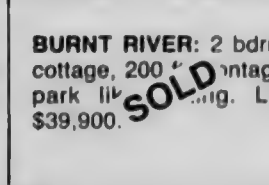
LITTLE BOB LAKE: Waterfront, listed at \$26,900.



KENNISIS LAKE: Waterfront lot, 220' southern exposure, quiet bay. Only \$29,900.



COUNTY ROAD 7: 3 bdrm. home, 1/2 acre, paved road. Listed at \$44,900.



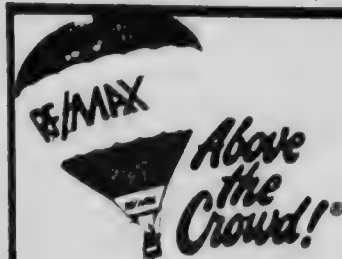
BURNT RIVER: 2 bdrm. cottage, 200' frontage, park like setting. List \$39,900.

LIST WITH US!

Steven Wrightman.....457-3073
Dorothy MacKenzie-Payne.....286-2338
Joel A. Gentle.....286-4088
Sharon Lynch.....489-3675
Don Gray.....489-3525

Andrew Paul.....754-4006
Jan Richmond.....457-3159
Paul Vuksic.....457-2460
Michael Vuksic.....457-2460
Peter French.....447-3124
Rosalind Clare.....457-3159

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Realty Ltd.
Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911



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Representative
Evenings
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Buying or selling real estate — be it a home, business or cottage, is a major decision. When placing your property for sale with me you can expect the best — in the way I market your real estate and in my commitment to buyers and sellers. Call me at your convenience for a no-cost opinion of value on your property.

INVESTMENT - TOURIST COMMERCIAL: Lake Kashagawigamog, almost 250 feet of sandy beach and a spectacular view make this property a must to see. Year round home with two cottages. Approximately 25 acres of prime land, 16 of which is zoned tourist commercial.

A FANTASTIC LOCATION for a new lodge, motel or marina. A must to see. Asking \$397,500.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION says it all for this prime piece of commercial property at the corner of Hwy 35 and 121 in Minden. Known as the Minden Auction Centre. Over 2 acres of land on town water and sewers. Call for further particulars.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL: Hwy. 35 — Minden. 14 work bay garage with body shop, parts department and offices. Over 6,000 square feet of prime building space awaits your inspection. This property also comes with a large 3 bedroom modular home with full basement. This maybe just the right location for a car dealership, machine shop, truck shop, warehouse or ??? asking \$295,000.

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL: Known as Hans Electronics 3 km south of Minden on busy Highway 35. Established Zenith and Panasonic dealer. Property includes 3 bedroom home on a large one acre lot. Asking \$159,000.

DREAM HOME—Looking for the house of your dreams, then this may be the one! Custom designed and custom built 3 bedroom with full basement, stone fireplace, and beautifully appointed with quality pine throughout. Over 1768 square feet of luxury living on 8 1/2 acres of quiet secluded and beautifully wooded property. Only 2 miles out of Minden. Call for an appointment. Asking \$219,000.

HOME—Large 3 bedroom bungalow, short walking distance of downtown Minden. Large bright kitchen features oak Hanover cupboards. House is located in popular Highland Gate Estates on a large 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$139,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW with attached garage and a double size lot at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Prentice Street Minden. Beautifully landscaped lot, home features hardwood floors, finished rec room and a fourth finished bedroom down stairs. Asking \$134,500

COTTAGE—Immediate possession 3 bedroom cottage comes fully furnished on a large 100 x 200 ft. lot on popular Gull River a short boat ride. Lake, very private setting, 100 am. service. Cottage is in immaculate condition. Asking \$79,000.00. Call early and avoid disappointment.



RIVERSIDE DR. - HALIBURTON: Beautifully kept 4 bdrm. home, short walking distance to town. Large bright kitchen, finished recreation rm., paved driveway, very well kept grounds. Asking \$179,000.

PUT YOUR REAL ESTATE FUTURE IN GOOD HANDS TODAY!

FOR SALE

METAL BUILDINGS Save Thousands while supply lasts—Summer Clearance—We have limited steel left over from our largest Spring Sale ever. Paragon Structures. 1-800-263-8499. (24 hours.)

1-BC

STEEL BUILDING—Factory clearance sale on quonsets and straightwalls. Best upcoming price increase. Save from \$300 to \$4000. Limited quantities. Offer expires July 31/88. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 Hours.)

1-BC

1985 ATC, 250 SX, good condition, runs well. 286-1034.

1-B-3

BONAIR R.V.'s and Trailers. Utility, hardtop, tent, travel, park models. Open seven days a week. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre in Teviotdale, Junction of No. 23 and No. 9. (519)343-2123.

1-BC

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS "Sellebration" on Quonset and S-Series Straight Wall up to 100 ft. wide. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call MIRACLE SPAN 1-800-668-5111.

1-BC

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

APT. SIZE fridge white, excellent condition. Call 489-3643.

1-P-27

LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3,800.; 40x60x14 \$5,990.; 50x80 \$11,260. 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or 1-416-858-2448.

1-BC

FOR SALE

TRAMPOLINES for backyard family fun and exercise. 14 foot diameter, \$660. Warranty. Money-back guarantee. Free delivery. Ordering or additional information call TRAMPOS INC. tollfree, 1-800-387-6214 or (416) 769-7178.

1-BC

REFRIGERATOR, Amana. Harvest gold, 20 cu. ft., freezer below. \$600.

1-P-27

TEMPWOOD AIR TIGHT STOVE, takes 14 inch stick, \$275. Water skis \$50. One qt. sealers, new tops and rubbers, \$5. a doz., two qt. \$6.50 a doz. 1979 Elan ski doo and 5 gal. gas can \$900. Cash or certified cheque. Owner deceased. Phone 754-2995 after 6.

1-P-27

MEN'S Raleigh 3-speed touring bike. Perfect running condition. \$50. Call 457-1450.

1-P-3

BRAND new queen size bed with adjustable frame, Posturefirm, 2 months old, \$400. Also brand new kitchen cupboard doors, various sizes, \$5 each. 286-3656.

1-B-3

MAYTAG WASHER, \$75. Lady Kenmore washer, \$50 and Inglis Propane Dryer, \$75. All in good working order. Call 457-2563, 7 pm Fri. thru 7 pm Mon.

1-B-27

FARM TRACTOR (No. 3 point hitch) Disc and spike tooth harrows \$950. Phone 457-1860

1-P-27

ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER (Flowtron) model BK300B. Complete with steel lantern pole. Used only a few hours—\$175. New Hayward S160T 1 1/2 inch high grade sand filter complete with sand, \$350. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051.

1-NC-27

LIKE NEW 1 pair custom made pinch pleat drapes, off-white, linen look, semi sheer, each panel 62" wide x 86" long, fits patio doors, \$125. **PLUS** 1 pair champagne sheers, each panel 120" W x 63" L, rod pocket priscillas \$30. **PLUS** French Provincial couch, brown, 4 seat, good condition, solid wood frame, legs and arms. Use as is or recover, \$150. **PLUS** French Provincial chair, gold. Excellent condition, solid wood frame, legs and arms, \$100. **PLUS** Humidifier, good working order, \$45. **PLUS** Antique dresser, \$150. Call 754-3034.

1-P-3

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

24" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$200. 24" manual refrigerator, \$100. Both in good condition. Call 457-1218.

1-CA-3

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD—Delivered by 5 single cord truckloads. All hardwood. 286-1939.

1-P-10

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-481-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

USED FROST-FREE refrigerator \$350 and continuous clean oven stove \$300. Good for cottage. Call 286-2846 or 286-3666.

1-CA-27

1981 GLENDETTE house trailer, 23', sleeps 6, hot water heater, 4 pc. bath, fridge, freezer, stove, oven and t.v. antenna. Very clean \$8900. Silver Eagle Resort. 754-2497.

1-CA-27

NEW VCR cameras, July special, \$1550., no down payment, no payment until January 1989. Contact Court's TV Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, 324-9117.

1-CA-27

MARBLE top side board rosewood and walnut. Burgundy recliner, green armchair, like new. Pair trillight table lamps. Very reasonable. 754-3457

1-B-27

WHITE Beaumark 30" self-clean range with black fashion front door. Excellent condition, \$275. 457-1898

1-P-27

5 YEAR WHITE PONY GELDING \$400. Six year liver chestnut mare 13 pt h.h. 4 year chestnut mare. 13.2 pt. h.h. \$400. Plus other horses. 448-3301.

1-B-27

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE at Haliburton Ski 'N Sail. All Alfa boards, big ragae, 25 per cent off, sails, 40 per cent off, Vuarnet sunglasses, 25 percent off, shorts and T shirts 20-50 percent off, saunas, whirlpools 10 percent off, Bulas, new arrival to the store, 20 percent off and many more. Rent your boards or sail boards day or week. Swap watches, gift items and much more. Located beside Black's Hardware, 457-3012.

1-CA-27

FOR SALE

1972 TRAVELINER TRAILER, 22' equipped with furnace, stove, toilet, shower and two-way fridge. Sleeps 6. A1 condition. Asking \$3500. Telephone 489-2751

1-P-27

THEATRE SEAT cushions. Good for sitting on floors, workshop, washing floors. See them at Molou Theatre. \$3 and \$5.

1-CA-3

SIDE BY SIDE Moffat refrigerator/freezer, avocado, \$125 as is. Call 457-3659 between 4 and 8 pm.

1-P-27

LOCHLIN LUMBER Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895

1-P-Aug.31

100-LB PROPANE TANK with regulator, 1 space heater, 1 stainless steel sink 18 x 20, 1 car top carrier 40 x 47, 1 clear acrylic glass 18 x 48, 2 chopping axes, bathroom scales, electric can opener, 1 car scissor jack, 1 set kitchen water taps, 3 wheel Yamaha ATV, 1 Reese trailer hitch. Phone anytime after 1:00 p.m., 457-1555.

1-P-27

20 H.P. BOLENS Lawn Tractor c/w 54" mower—\$3500.; 8'-0" Fiberglass car top boat—\$150.; 15'-0" Aluminum canoe—\$200.; Paddle boat—\$250; 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard — \$225; International Diesel Bulldozer — \$2000. Call 457-2752.

1-P-27

1987 TERRY TAURUS Trailer, 31 ft fully equipped, one tip-out, sliding patio doors, broadloom, stove, fridge., 4 pc. bath, almost new. For more info. call John at 754-2226.

1-P-27

UTILITY TRAILER Rainbow 1985, 7'x8', 177 kg. steel racks. Four leaf spring suspension, tire size 580 x 8 plus 1 spare, \$550 or best offer. Call 754-3204.

1-B-27

ATV 1986 Honda, 250 Four-trax, electric start, very low running time; trailer hitch and 2 helmets. \$2,800. Firm. Call 754-3204.

1-B-27

33 ft. recreational Taurus trailer, sleeps 6, plenty of cupboards, gas stove, fridge. In mint condition. Asking price \$15,000. Have to see to appreciate. Used 6 months. 447-2823, evenings.

1-P-27

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best prices in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1985 Skoda, 130 coupe, 1.3 litre engine—40 plus. M.P.G., 5 speed, Custom alloy wheels. New radial tires, reclining bucket seats, stereo, and many other extras. 50,000 km. Reliable transportation, and fun to drive \$2900. Wilberforce area. Call collect. 613-332-4771.

2-P-27

1979 2-door Plymouth Volare in excellent working condition, slanted V6 cylinder, new tires. Can be certified, new brakes, needs a bit of body work. Best offer. Phone evenings 447-2823.

2-P-27

1983 Pontiac /5200. Good running condition; needs some body work \$2500. Firm Phone 457-1487.

2-NC-3

1976 CHEVY Chevette, excellent condition. Also Chevette for parts, both for \$600. Call 286-4044.

2-P-27

1979 2 Dr. Brown MALIBU, \$500. 1980 2 dr. brown Mercury Monarch, \$2500 or best offer. Plus car for parts, 754-2418 before 11:30 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

2-P-3

1982 Dodge Omni in very good condition, \$2000 or best offer 489-3074.

2-B-27

76 PLYMOUTH Fury \$700 or best offer. 754-3510.

2-P-27

1980 CHEVY VAN P/S, P/B, 350-4 barrel. High back buckets. Very good condition, as is \$4500. or best offer. Call 448-2935.

2-P-27

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

TRUCK '87 Dodge Dakota, 17,000 km for \$11,000. Call 457-1758.

3-P-27

1976 Ford Truck, 1/2 ton, 302 automatic. Best offer. Call 457-1926.

3-P-27

1949 INTERNATIONAL L KB 2 pickup, \$800 or will trade for ? 1955 International pickup, \$600 or will trade for ? 1964 GMC school bus, good condition, runs, \$600 or will trade for ? 1984 Lada, AM/FM Cassette, new tires, standard, very good condition \$1000 certified or best offer, as is. 286-3656.

3-B-3

ONE 1972 FORD 18' Freight or moving van, very good condition. \$3500. Certified. ONE 1983 Toyota Diesel pick-up \$2500. Certified. Call 457-2752.

3-P-27

1987—Ford truck, 1/2 ton—XL. Lariat—top of the line, V-8, P.S., P.B. 4 speed over-drive, am/fm cassette, a new super cap and much more. \$12,900. Firm. Call evenings 286-1372.

3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

83 YAMAHA Virago, 920 cc., windshield, \$1900. Certified. Call 457-3433.

4a-CA-27

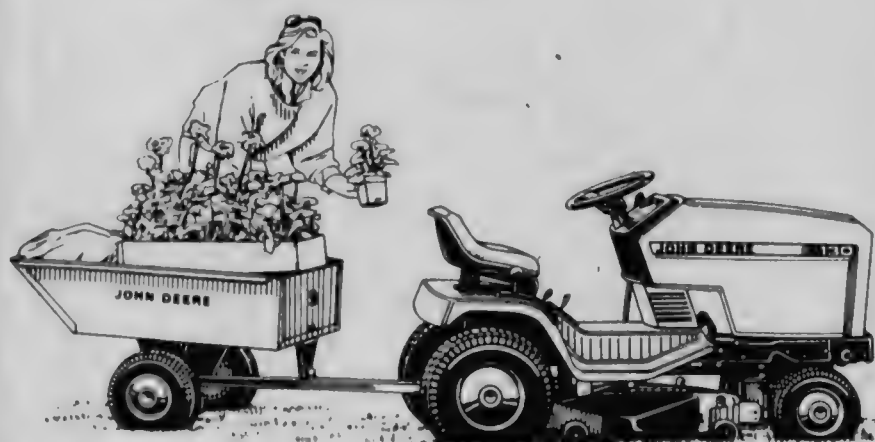
LOST

1 LARGE DOG, 1/2 Dane, 1/2 Lingo, black with strange gray markings, kind of ugly, but we love him, abandoned wife and offspring, 4 weeks ago. Call 457-3960.

6-P-27

9-hp Lawn Tractor

The 130 features a 5-speed transaxle and high-performance 30-in. mower for superb cutting and bagging. Overhead valves for fuel efficiency. Rustproof fiberglass hood. Tilting seat. Sector-and-pinion steering. Full-length steel frame. Fuel gauge. Rear bagger and front-end attachments available.



UTILITY CARTS

From **\$17900** plus set-up

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Hwy. 35 & South Water St. Minden 286-1944



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

BOATS

20 H.P. MERCURY electric on Aluminum runabout, 2 tanks, trailer, spare tire, cover. Excellent. Call 754-3457.

5-B-27

SAILBOAT—Snipe class, length 15 ft. 6 in. beam, 4 ft. 11-1/2 in. fiberglass and wood. Main sail 75 sq. ft. Jib 38 sq. ft. Kennis Lake. Best offer. Call 754-2613.

5-P-27

14. FOOT fiberglass boat. Older model 50 hp Mercury, electric start, runs well. \$800 or best offer. 754-2613.

5-P-27

14' CRESTLINER c/w 35 h.p. Chrysler and new convertible top. \$1200. Call 457-2752.

5-P-27

SAILBOAT—15' Catamaran, \$1200. Contact Alf Marsh, Eagle Lake off Sir Sam's Road or call 416-223-6515.

5-P-27

SAILBOAT — LASER 457-1498.

5-P-27

SAILBOAT, 14 FT. O'Day Beaver, very good condition, complete with mainsail, jib, paddles and trailer. Safe and stable family boat. Holds one to four people. \$1750. Call 286-2610: ask for Dave or Jim.

5-P-27

NEW 1988 Marvac 16'2" bow rider powered by 130 hp. OMC Cobra. Complete instrumentation, horn, half swim platform and complete top. No hidden costs, ready to go. Asking \$13,995. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-27

NEW 1988 Marvac 16' bow rider—complete with 110 h.p. Johnson outboard, ready to go in water at a low price of \$12,395. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-27

18' ALBACORE sailboat, good condition. \$1000. Call 457-1128.

5-B-27

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine

286-1895

15' FIBREGLASS boat, 35 h.p. Mercury electric start motor, and trailer. \$1695 or best offer. Phone 324-9117.

5-CA-27

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-27

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-27

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128

5-CA-27

WANTED

WILD GINSENG. Will buy either green or dry root. Call 705-799-5324.

8-P-3

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-BC

TO GIVE AWAY

SIX FREE PUPPIES to good home. Mother—Husky, father Dane/Dingo. Come and see them; no obligation. Call 457-3960.

10-P-27

FREE CATS! CATS! CATS! 1 white, 2 grey kittens. Affectionate, clean, weaned and ready to go. Mr. Birrell, 286-3198.

9-B-27

FREE TO GOOD HOME, part plot puppies, good hunters. 457-1811 days, 457-2247 evenings.

9-P-27

TO GIVE AWAY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT Modified wooden garage, 18' x 20'. Walls in excellent condition. It's yours if you will take it away. (South Wilberforce). To see it call 448-3391.

9-P-27

PETS

SAVE YOUR CARPETS!! 2-Step guarantees removal of urine stains and odours from carpets and upholstery. Write for free brochure. Number 410, Trade-All Corporation, 62 LePage Court, Downsview, Ontario. M3J 1Z9.

10-BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT with option of buying. 60 ft. furnished mobile home on Haliburton highway on 2 acres, 2 bdrms, clean. Must be seen—very reasonable to purchase. \$350 month. 286-3004 or 286-4582.

11-P-27

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment for rent on Lake Kashagawigamog. Five minutes to town. \$450 (utilities included). References. 457-3792.

11-CA-27

OFFICE or Store space for rent. 2 Storey plus basement, central Highland Street, Haliburton Village. Call Jack Brohm 457-2611 or 457-2394.

11-B-3

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, August 8 to 22 in Haliburton, suitable for family, going on vacation, 457-2718.

11-B-27

ONE ROOM in a 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished, close to town \$250/month. Available Sept. 01, 457-3108 (evenings), 457-1037 (days).

11-NC-27

TWO STORES suitable for retail or office in Michael's Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921.

11-CA-27

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-27

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-27

JUST ARRIVED for rent or 'buy'—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

COTTAGE FOR RENT for Summer. Two bedroom plus den, all conveniences. Miskwabi Lake. Call 457-3631 or 416-225-0578.

11-CA-27

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-27

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1000 feet Riverfront, rocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres, pines and clear land, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement, wood/oil furnace; 2 car garage, drilled well, year round road, privacy. \$84,000. Call 447-2806.

15-B-27

TAMARACK LAKE Unique 2 bedroom, all conveniences, well, deck, good swimming, new carpeting. \$48,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. 40 acres of land. 447-2303 or 447-2859.

15-P-3

WANTED: Lakefront lot approx. 1-2 acres. Scenic, safe beach, Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria or vicinity. Reasonably priced. 416-686-0069.

15-P-27

WANTED: Acreages with timber and standing timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson 457-1453 nights.

15-P-27

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility & porch. Must be moved. Asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view.

15-CA-TF

MORTGAGES—Mortgages arranged, bought and sold. Funding available at competitive rates. Call Homeguard Funding Limited. (705)328-1176 (Lindsay).

15A-B-27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Stuff envelopes at home. Earn \$600 weekly. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Hughes Enterprises, Dept. B-1, box 964, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A5.

14-P-27

WORK your OWN hours. Highly successful formula for specialty imprinting full or part time 200 percent—300 percent gross profits. Easy-to-Operate equipment supplied with all accessories for immediate start-up. Unique opportunity for only \$4,975 including delivery and instruction. Over 12 years experience to back you up. Call or write: Canadian Signet, 709 Main St., W. Hamilton. L8S 1A2. (416)528-8977.

14-BC

SELLING to small industries, townships in your community? Peltor Hearing Protection is a big seller to industries. Could be a good extra line. Norhammer, Box 2042, Gravenhurst, Ont. POC 1G0, (705)689-2374, Bud.

14-BC

VACATIONS

GREAT CANADIAN STEAM Railway Excursion Oct. 21-25/88. Engine 2680 and 6060 Vancouver - Kamloops - Jasper - Prince George - 100 Mile House and Vancouver. Four nights hotels and all meals inclusive, \$1,498. Collect calls to (604) 681-8377.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

WORK, Full-time, part-time, summer, casual. We have more jobs than we can fill and need your skills. Haliburton Employment Centre across from Ralls End Gallery. 457-1316.

18-CA-27

GAS attendant wanted immediately. Apply in person to Elstone Motor Sales Limited, Haliburton.

18-CA-27

DIXIE LEE Restaurant requires full and part-time staff starting September. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview.

18-CA-10

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF required part/full time. Call 457-2361 for an interview.

18-CA-3

MUNICIPAL MANAGER required by progressive Arctic community. Applicants must have municipal training and experience, be mature, flexible and willing to accept challenge under sometimes trying conditions. Compensation plus \$50M plus housing. Inquiries/applications to the undersigned before July 31, 1988. Gerard J. Forcier, Acting Municipal Manager, Municipality of Baker Lake, Baker Lake, N.W.T. XOC OAO (819)793-2874.

18-BC

MATURE Dining room supervisor for full time or part time work in resort. Call 457-2361 for interview.

18-CA-27

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

THE HALIBURTON And District Association for the Mentally Retarded has an opening for a part time person. This position would be to assist people in reaching their goals and objectives. The person should be flexible and willing to learn. Please send resume to: Cheryl Curry, Manager of Residential Services, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-27

HELP WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC person wanted as car salesman at Minden Plymouth/Chrysler. Apply in person.

18-CA-27

AUTO MECHANIC with licence. Apply in person or send resume to Minden Plymouth Chrysler, Box 477, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-27

CAREERS

SUCCESS: Dun & Bradstreet AAA rated. Join multi-million dollar firm and work your own hours placing our executive designer accessories in established accounts in your area. Full or part time positions available. Earning potential first year \$40,000 plus. Call (416)756-7796 or (416)756-2111.

20-BC

LOOKING for unique items to expand your lines? Distributors required for home use products. Call or write: SJS International Sales & Marketing, Box 458, Aurora, Ont. L4G 3L5. 743-9855 Toronto or 727-7798—Aurora.

20-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20a-CA-27C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

COTTAGE AND YARD MAINTENANCE—Chainsaw work, landscaping, lawn care. Beach cleanup, general repairs. Call Jim Cowling, 457-3383, after 6:00 p.m.

21-P-10

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING—754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-JL27

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

BULLDOZING BACKHOE WORK Lot Clearing, Driveways. KEITH HODGSON 457-1453—Nights.

21-P-Aug 3

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-RTN

EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES Call now for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship, guaranteed. 448-2443.

21-P-27

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-27C

SERVICES

MAN with 1/2 ton will do light moving jobs. Call 457-3586.

22-B-27

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Aug10

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL ACCESS will meet with a representative from M.T.C. at 8:00 p.m. on July 28, 1988, in the Royal Canadian Legion. We will be discussing the need for transportation for the disabled in Haliburton County. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

23-B-27

Gananoque ANTIQUE SHOW, Gananoque Recreation Centre, Gananoque, Ontario, July 28, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; July 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Admission Adults \$2, Seniors \$1. Information (416)436-1634.

23-BC

"There's One in every crowd". The search is on to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged six to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper.

23-BC

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend.

23-CA-27C

IGA Stock Up for the LONG WEEKEND

Pepsi or 7UP
750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL. UNIT COST 3.9¢ PER 100 mL

1.29

Red Sockeye Salmon
ADMIRAL
7.5-OZ. TIN

SAVE .90

2.99

Gay Lea Light Sour Cream
500 mL TUB

LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE

.99

Sun Squeeze Lemonade
12.5-FL. OZ. TINS
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, CLEAR OR PINK

SAVE .97

4 .99

California Nectarines
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
1.74 kg

SAVE .50 lb.

.79

Assorted Rainbow Peppers
PRODUCT OF HOLLAND, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, SWEET
6.59 kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.

2.99

White Swan Paper Towels
ASSORTED COLORS
2 ROLL PKG.

SAVE .70

.89

Kraft Singles
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, VELVEETA 24% OR 16 PACK CANADIAN
500 g PKG.

SAVE 1.50

2.99

IGA White Bread
SLICED
TERRIFIC VALUE! Compare the Size
675 g LOAF

.69

Romaine Lettuce
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Tribute to TASTE
EACH

SAVE .30 ea.

.59

Fresh Cabbage
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tribute to TASTE
EACH

SAVE .70 ea.

.59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE
Seedless Cucumbers EACH **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Cauliflower EACH **1.49**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Mushrooms 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Early Golden Plums 4 L BASKET **4.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Coleslaw 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. **.59**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Bunch Beets EACH **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Mini Carrots 340 g 12-OZ. PKG. **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Bean Sprouts 1.30 kg **.59** lb.

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Fresh Mangoes EACH **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Seedless Navel Oranges SIZE 88'S DOZ. **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Casaba Melons EACH **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Crenshaw Melons EACH **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Santa Claus Melons EA. **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Canary Melons EACH **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Orange Flesh Honeydew Melons EACH **3.49**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Seedless Red Watermelon 1.52 kg **.69** lb.
ALWAYS A FAVORITE
African Violets 10.16 cm 4" POT **1.29**

Welch's Grape Juice 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES OR 48-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

PRUNE NECTAR, CONCORD OR WHITE
Welch's Grape Juice 1 L OR 40-FL. OZ. BTL. **2.39**

REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL. **1.99**

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK OR
Westvale Raspberry Beverage 280-341 mL TIN **.99**

NATURAL
Perrier Mineral Water 700 mL BTL. **.99**

PIECES & STEMS
Four Star Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.89**

NATURAL
Kraft Mozzarella Cheese 454 g PKG. **4.49**

FBI CONCENTRATE, CHILLED, GRAPEFRUIT OR
FBI Orange Juice 64-FL. OZ. BTL. **2.39**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Imperial Soft Margarine 2-lb. TUB **2.39**

ASSORTED PACK
Sealest Popsicles 12 PACK CTN. **1.99**

FROZEN, 5-INCH SIZE, CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR DELUXE
Totino's Pizzas 370-385 g PKG. **2.69**

THOUSAND ISLAND, CATALINA, FRENCH, ZESTY ITALIAN, COLESLAW, GOLDEN CAESAR OR CREAMY CUCUMBER
Kraft Pourable Dressings 500 mL BTL. **2.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Catelli Pasta Sauce 750 mL JAR **1.99**

MACARONI & CHEESE
Catelli Dinner 2 225 g PKGS. **.99**

REGULAR LASAGNA 500 g BOX OR ASSORTED VARIETIES
Catelli Pasta 900 g BOX **1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Laura Secord Family Puddings 15-OZ. TIN **1.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bick's Relishes 375 mL JAR **1.29**

French's Prepared Mustard 750 mL JAR **1.49**

HOLIDAY
Luncheon Meat 340 g TIN **.99**

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.
IGA COUPON VALUE .60
Nabob Tradition Ground Coffee
REGULAR FINE OR EXTRA FINE
Feature price without coupon
\$2.49
ALSO AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED VARIETIES OF SUMMIT OR NABOB DECAFFEINATED AT \$2.39 WITH COUPON
300 g VAC PAK
Limit one coupon per family, one pkg. per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. July 30, 1988
PLU 2206 88088

IGA COUPON VALUE 1.00
Kraft BBQ Sauce
LARGE SIZE! REGULAR, ONION OR GARLIC
710 mL SQUEEZE BTL.
Feature price without coupon
\$1.99
Limit one coupon per family, one btl. per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. July 30, 1988
PLU 2205 5703340H

CARAMEL, CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH
E.D. Smith Sundae Toppings 375 mL SQUEEZE BTL. **1.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 200 g BAG **1.49**
WHEATO'S, CHEDDAR CHEESE, VEGETABLE OR ONION SNACKERS
Country Harvest Crackers 250 g PKG. **1.49**
DIETRICH
100% Whole Wheat Bread 675 g LOAF **.99**

SINGLE SERVE CEREAL ASSORTMENT
Kellogg's Variety Pack (TOTAL WT. 300 g) **2.99**
Purelight Vegetable Oil 3 L JUG **3.99**
LIQUID
Light Dishwashing Detergent 1.5 L BTL. **3.49**
POWDERED, SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
Tide Laundry Detergent 12 L BOX **8.99**
12 INCH WIDTH
Stuart House Aluminum Foil 50-FT. ROLL BOX **1.99**

SUMMER HOURS
MON. - FRI. 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 6
OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 5
OPEN CIVIC HOLIDAY AUGUST 1

Glad Garbage Bags PKG. OF 20 **3.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, PLUS, REGULAR, THIN OR SLENDER
Always Maxi Pads PKG. **4.29**
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 850 mL PLAST. BTL. **3.99**
TIMOTEX
Shampoo or Conditioner 300 mL PLAST. BTL. **2.69**
COMPACT OR ADULT SOFT, MEDIUM OR FIRM
Reach Toothbrushes EACH **.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, 100 mL TUBE OR 100 mL PUMP
Aquafresh Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE **1.49**

FRESH!
Pork Back Ribs **3.79** lb. 8.36 kg

FRESH!
Pork Tenderloin **5.49** lb. 12.10 kg

FW. FEARMAN'S, COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Black Forest Ham **3.29** lb. 7.25 kg

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
DELI STYLE, SLICED
Cooked Ham **1.99** lb. .44 100 g

BITTNER'S, OUTSIDE, ROUND
Roast Beef **4.49** lb. .99 100 g

FRESH! DELI MADE 12"
Pepperoni Pizza 700 g PIE **2.99**

MARY MILES
Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf .44 100 g **1.99** lb.

PILLER'S, FINE
Baked Meat Loaf .55 100 g **2.49** lb.

CANADIAN, MEDIUM
Cheddar Cheese .95 100 g **4.29** lb.

SHOPSYS
Regular Cole Slaw .33 100 g **1.49** lb.

SHOPSYS
Potato & Egg Salad .42 100 g **1.89** lb.

FRESH!
Chicken Leg Quarters **1.74** kg **7.99** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Prime Rib Steaks **3.49** lb. 7.69 kg

Chicken Breast Quarters **1.69** lb. 3.73 kg

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **1.99**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Beef Short Ribs 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

MARY MILES, SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE, END CUTS
Peamealed Back Bacon 7.03 kg **3.19** lb.

MARY MILES
Pure Pork Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.79**

MARY MILES, SLICED
Cooked Ham 375 g PKG. **2.99**

MARY MILES
Headcheese 700 g TIN **2.99**

MARY MILES, 2-lb. AVG.
Bologna 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

Mary Miles Wieners **.99** 450 g PKG.

MARY MILES, SLICED, SELECTED VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shopsy's Salads 500 g TUB **.99**

SHOPSYS
Old Vienna Salamis 500 g CHUB **2.99**

MAPLE LEAF
Beef Burgers 750 g BOX **3.99**

MAPLE LEAF
Beef Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.99**

HILLSHIRE, VACUUM PACKED
Smoked Sausage 8.13 kg **3.69** lb.

CLAUSSEN
Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR **1.89**

READY FOODS, FORMED SEAFOOD
Shrimp Snacks or Shapes 227 g PKG. **1.79**

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 30, 1988.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT
HALIBURTON



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 27, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

The legendary Sir Sam Hughes:



In full uniform, Sir Sam was rather intimidating. He was like that in real life too

Local firebrand, national hero

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

THERE WAS A TIME not very long ago, when Haliburton County was sparsely populated, that one of the only ways to the interior was by canoe. One visitor on such a trip reportedly asked a local farmer what the name of this area was. The farmer was said to have replied proudly, "This is Sam Hughes' country."

General Sir Sam Hughes has become an almost mythical and legendary figure in Haliburton and Victoria Counties. He's the "Sir Sam" in Sir Sam's Inn and Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake. Many people who can remember Canadian History lessons from high school will know that this is the same Sam Hughes who was Canada's Minister of Militia during the first part of World War One. It was he who created the Canadian Corps, this nation's first real army. Despite the controversy that constantly surrounded his life and actions, Hughes has become a legend in this area, perhaps because he best exemplified the backwoods, rugged individualism of the Highlands.

Born in 1852

Hughes was born in the village of Salina, near Bowmanville, Ontario on January 8, 1852. He was a mix of Scottish, Irish and Huguenot bloods. His father, John, was born in Tyrone, Ireland and was a school teacher. His paternal grandmother was

Please turn to page 2

To the local children, Sir Sam was the best

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON parties were the best part of summer. All the girls would take out their whitest and frilliest cotton dresses and fix up their hair with pretty little bows or ribbons. The boys would be sure to wash behind their ears and choose their cleanest pair of knickers, not yet at the age when they could switch to long pants.

The smaller log cabins set among the surrounding fields would be silent, for no parent would make their child miss such a weekly special occasion. Instead, all the local children could be found playing on this sloping front lawn, the green grass steadily creeping towards the lapping waters of Eagle Lake. Blind Man's Bluff, Tag, Pin the Tail on the Donkey—all of them were favourites.

When the children were flushed from play, out would come the huge vats of homemade ice cream, made more delicious melting in this air of excitement. If such a thing were possible, it even seemed the ice cream tasted better when seeped through the crumbs of the homemade cake the cook had prepared that morning.

Standing on the front verandah overlooking all

the gaiety was a towering man, whose stern looks might frighten a country but meant nothing but kindness to the young children. This leader of men always had some candy in his pocket for the youngsters, a laugh at their antics, a kind word for their successes. Because of these Saturday afternoon parties and his generosity throughout the summer, they would grow up to defend the good name of Sir Sam Hughes.

A young maturity

One of the beribboned girls racing on the front lawn was Lila Watt, although her mass of tiny brown curls threatened to make a mockery of any ribbon's attempt to keep them in a ladylike manner. She stands a good head or two taller than the other children and indeed, while this may be an afternoon of child's play, this 12-year-old is well on the way of leaving her childhood behind her.

Every day of the week, young Lila makes her way to the stately country manour of Sir Sam Hughes, recently removed from his job as Minister of the Militia. (See accompanying story for details.) He may have been in disgrace in the eyes of everyone else, but to the people who lived in the Eagle Lake community, he commanded and deserved all the respect King George V once paid



Gathered for a Saturday afternoon party were Sir Sam's granddaughters, Mary and Allie Green, (front from left), and cousins Kel, Vera and Rita Watt. In the back row are Ilene, Lila, Marjorie and Clifford Watt

him when he knighted this colonial general in 1915.

Her first destination was the huge white tent billowing in the summer wind on the front of the lawn. The "big house" was in the process of being built and as Sir Sam didn't want his family to miss out on any the serene beauty of the Highlands, he erected the huge canvas home. This was no ordinary tent.

"It was beautiful, built on a big platform. It was no mean tent, I'll tell you. All those nice rooms... They were happy all right," says Lila Watt, who, 70 years later, is Lila Austin. The tent was divided into smaller rooms, each one decorated to perfection, although no match for the furniture which was to grace the big house when it was finished.

Weekend visitors would come and go, but through the week, the Hughes family remained. There was Sir Sam, his wife Lady Hughes, her sister, Lady Burk and the Hughes' two daughters—Robina (Roby) Green and Aileen, who would marry in later years. There was a son Sam but Mrs. Austin doesn't remember as much about him.

A Hughes family portrait

"Aileen loved riding and hunting and fishing. She was a great gun woman," she says. "She was full of talk and she was nice. She used to bring us little gifts, such as beads or a couple of hankies in a box—which we valued pretty highly."

Roby was married to a General Green and they had two daughters, Mary and Allie—they kept the two girls in the kitchen because they were two little devils. When the men went out in the boat, Mrs. Green and her mother would sit on the verandah, crocheting or doing needlework.

"They were very close and they were one for

all and all for one," Mrs. Austin says of the family atmosphere.

But Sir Sam dominated over all of them. "He was a big man who always wore a wide-brimmed hat. I always liked Sir Sam and I always will," she adds with a note of defiance. "He always treated me all right." Sometimes her brother Hebe (Clifford) would bring the mail up from town and "Sir Sam gave him 10 pennies and that was quite a bit of money."

"He didn't put his best foot forward," she says of why some people would find his manner gruff even though she thought him "kind and cheery." He said what he thought and "to atch" with those who didn't agree.

"When you set and think about it, we don't like some of the ways that are going on in the government today," she counteracts the criticism levelled towards Sir Sam in his day. Now the government has so many tools at its disposal, it is easy for a person's personality to get buried in the muddle. Men like Sir Sam had to take a stand for what they believed in and fight tooth and nail to get it—no matter what people would say in consequence. No pandering to public opinion polls in those days. So when it comes to scandal and debate, "when you get it all together, it hasn't really changed."

Rumours in the wind

Take the rumour that Sir Sam diverted a regiment of army engineers to Eagle Lake on their way to Camp Borden. "I think that's someone's far-fetched story. It's the same old thing—Liberals and Conservatives."

"It was built by contractors who came in with their cook and mostly local people. There was no troop," says the woman who watched the men crawl "all over the building like antmyres."

Please turn to page 4



Glen Eagle's rear view shows undeveloped Eagle Lake

FEATURE

Born into a military tradition

Continued from page 1

the daughter of a British Royal Artillery officer who fought at the battle of Waterloo. Ironically, his maternal great-gandfather was a French officer who, along with both of his sons, was killed at the Battle of Waterloo. It seems that the military was almost inbred in Hughes.

Hughes went to school at the Toronto Model and Normal School where he got a first class Provincial Certificate. He later attended part-time at the University of Toronto, earning honour certificates in English, French, German and History. Following in his father's footsteps, he became a school teacher in Belleville, when he was only 16. When he was 20, in 1872, he married a former student from Lifford, Ontario, named Caroline Preston. Unfortunately, she died only one year later.

Hughes' military career began as a bugler with the Canadian Volunteers, 45th Brigade at the age of 14. He had been moved to join after hearing the stories of the exploits of great-grandfather Saint-Pierre, fighting with Napoleon's army at Waterloo. In 1870, he fought along with British regulars to repulse the Fenian Raids. That was when he won his first medal.

After his wife's death, he rejoined the 45th Brigade and turned all his spare time to the military. He quickly rose to the rank of senior major and then took command of the unit when his brother John retired.

He married again in 1875 to Mary Burk of Bowmanville. Besides teaching, he was also an avid lacrosse player, at the time Canada's national sport. He played for the Toronto "Shamrocks" during the 1880's when there was an intense rivalry between Toronto and Montreal (not unlike the Leafs and Canadiens of the Original Six). he was very fast and a left handed player who scored many goals.

A controversial publisher

Despite all the fun, he never found teaching very rewarding. In 1885, after failing to become the Inspector of Schools for West Durham, he quit teaching and bought The Victoria Warder, and moved his family to Lindsay. This was the start of the career of the great Sam Hughes of county legends.

Hughes published the Warder until 1897 in a most controversial manner. It was said that he wasn't bigoted, just very opinionated and stubborn. He was also a true, blue loyal supporter of



This is the Hughes' summer home as it look in the 1920's. Seventy years later, the outside is much the same as Sir Sam's Inn

the British Empire, which was seen in this declaration on the masthead of every Warder:
A union of hearts—a union of hands
A union no man can sever
A union of tongues—a union of lands
And the Flag—British Union forever.

Though he was popular enough to become the Member of Parliament for Victoria and Haliburton in 1892, his opinionated style endeared him to few people other than his electorate. During his reign as editor, the Warder's office was burned and some people even took shots at Hughes with a rifle. In One particularly vivid incident, to become known as "The Scrap", he was attacked and beaten by the sledge-hammer wielding Reeve-elect of Lindsay, R. Kylie. The Canadian Post of January, 1894 reported that the fight started after Hughes insulted and struck a civilian "several pounds lighter than himself." The Post also said that Kylie would have killed him if some one had not dragged him off the bleeding Hughes. For his beating, Hughes was fined "full penalty of \$10

for judges and sheriff."

Here is a version of the story told by Nila Reynolds in her book, *In Quest of Yesterday*. She describes the rivalry between Dr. Charles Dobbins Curry, a respected medical practionner, Inspector of Public Schools, reeve and warden of the county; and Sir Sam, one of the only people who obviously did not hold Dr. Curry in such high esteem—for obvious reasons:

"Since in politics Dr. Curry was a Liberal Reformer, it was inevitable that he should lock horns with the most notable Tory of the times, Sir Sam Hughes, who, on what now appears to have been trumped up charges, succeeded in having Dr. Curry dismissed from his post of nominal postmaster. A clipping from the November 6 Canadian Post of Lindsay, published in 1896, describes the event four years earlier:

"Apparently the charges laid by Hughes, who said some ladies had told him that they were afraid to go to the post office on account of the number

of Grit heelers who were around there were not verified by Daniel Spry, post office inspector, who stated to a resident of Minden that it was the best kept post office in his division and he refused to report against the doctor. However, what had been done by political expediency could not be undone."

"Dr. Curry kept a scrapbook of political events and two years after his dismissal he was able to clip revenge from the newspapers opposing Hughes whose editors had a field day with the court case between Sir Sam and an ex-blacksmith, Mr. Kylie, who had just been elected mayor of Lindsay. Their first meeting on the street after the hotly contested election resulted in an exchange of insults followed up with punches.

"A clipping labelled 'Echoes from the Fight!' comments humourously on the event: 'Sammy! Sammy! has our right hand lost its cunning? How this generation is degenerated! What has become of the Fighting stock? 'The Hughes' of the rainbow are lovely—from a brilliant orange to a deep red, succeeded by a magnificent purple. They say this is an example of 'fine weather'

"Dr. Curry's book included not only the pro-Liberal version of the fight and ensuing court case, but the complete transcript published by the Warder with comments by its embattled editor. Reading between the lines, one gets the impression that Dr. Curry savoured every colourful adjective describing Sir Sam's defeat, especially the verdict: 'The court case resulted in Hughes being branded the aggressor with both tongue and fist. Police magistrate McIntyre inflicted a fine of \$15 and costs.'

"The fine was of small account but some of the

Please turn to page 3.

Township of Snowdon—1987 Financial Highlights

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	Budget 1987 \$	Actual 1987 \$	Actual 1986 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	88,825	89,303	72,649
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	6,339	6,526	5,192
Taxation from other governments	585	627	504
User charges	9,500	13,773	9,924
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	132,706	132,074	115,914
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	3,000	5,641	5,995
Investment income	4,600	6,208	6,737
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING - OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	8,426	8,426	9,079
Capital operations not yet financed	(28,690)	(28,690)	-
Total Financing Available During the Year	225,291	233,888	225,994
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	75,507	68,988	60,128
Protection to persons and property	16,205	17,051	11,848
Transportation services	108,436	95,334	95,812
Environmental services	6,233	5,691	3,515
Social and family services	7,960	6,897	23,775
Recreation and cultural services	400	400	350
Planning and development	2,000	2,740	2,819
	216,741	197,101	198,247
CAPITAL			
General government	1,600	1,600	-
Transportation services	-	8,190	39,715
	1,600	9,790	39,715
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	6,950	6,140	8,296
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	20,857	8,426
Capital operations not yet financed	-	-	(28,690)
Total Applications During the Year	225,291	233,888	225,994

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1987

ASSETS

	1987 \$	1986 \$
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	46,946	29,094
Taxes receivable	51,350	55,420
Accounts receivable	21,150	14,311
	119,446	98,825

RESTRICTED

Cash	6,745	5,605
	126,191	104,430
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	18,100	43,671
Other current liabilities	189	118
FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges in 1988 (Note 5)	18,289	43,789
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 5)	20,857	8,426
	-	(28,690)
Reserves (Note 6)	80,300	75,300
Reserve Funds (Note 6)	6,745	5,605
Operations of School Boards and the County of Haliburton	126,191	104,430
Further to note 1 (a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies of the school boards and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:		
	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation and user charges	209,465	45,016
Other revenue	447	-
Amounts received or receivable	209,912	45,016
Requisitions	209,947	44,910
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(35)	106
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	81	37
Overlevies at the end of the year	46	143

The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Haliburton are not reflected in the municipal fund balances of these financial statements. Overlevies are reported on the Consolidated Balance Sheet as "other current liabilities".

Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$39,299 (1986 \$38,288) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

NOTES

1. The 1987 Financial Report consolidates the operation, assets and liabilities of the Township of Snowdon.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1987 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township of Snowdon.

Copies of the 1987 Consolidated Financial Report and the Auditors' report thereon, are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

FEATURE

Hughes fell hard, despite his wartime achievements

Continued from page 2

poetry written about the fracas must have stung if this verse entitled 'Major Samuel Hughes, MP' and signed 'The Rat' is an example:

*"Gone to the winds is your renown
You thought to break a blacksmith's head,
And then go bragging through the town.
You said he lied, and he replied;
And then you struck—and so did he.
Dark offspring of all sorts of sires,
Your downfall was a sight to see."*

Spreading his wit over hill and dale

Mrs. Reynolds has some other colourful stories which illustrate how the MP deserved a place in so many people's memories.

"Mr. Sid Bradley vividly recalls Sir Sam's campaigning at Essonville with speeches ablaze with Imperial sentiment. 'They were held together with soft solder, always concluding with a flag waving finale which brought down the house, in this case the entire community with the exception of John Sibley, who like Cliff Short of Tory Hill, stubbornly clung to his Liberal views.'"

Another Minden man, a blacksmith by trade, had this to say: "You can always tell when there's an election in the wind by the appearance of Sir Sam Hughes with either a canal or railroad over his back." ("Two of Sir Sam's pet schemes which never materialized, were a railroad into Minden and a canal from Mountain Lake to the Gull River, by-passing the big falls.")

Popular with the people

It was exactly this kind of firebrand spirit, however, that really made him popular with the common people of Victoria and Haliburton counties. Though he failed to get elected in 1891, Sir John A. MacDonald's last election, he won his seat for Victoria-Haliburton in 1892 and remained the area's federal M.P. until his death in 1921.

Hughes' biggest break in political life, and indeed the break which made him a controversial figure in the eyes of the entire nation as well as a hero to some, came in 1911, when the Laurier government was defeated. Sir Robert Borden formed the new government and, reluctantly and at the urging of his fellow cabinet ministers, made Hughes the Minister of Militia. Though his actions drew criticism from both his Conservative peers and Liberal opposition. He was spending vast sums of money upgrading the military and even called for universal military training. He

seemed to be one of the few military men in the British Empire to see that war with Germany was imminent. In hindsight, his actions to create a better military for Canada seem to be right.

During a speech in Vancouver on August 6, 1912, almost two years to the day before the outbreak of the First World War, he said "War is closer than you dream; the great peril is from Germany." More prophetically, he and his officer corps-in-training toured the Franco-Belgian frontier to learn from the British and French on maneuvers there, the same place that would become the bloodiest battlefield the world had ever known just two years later.

When war did break out, Sam Hughes, now a Colonel, was ready and almost excited. Within two months of the outbreak of war, Hughes had almost single handedly raised an Canadian Expeditionary Force of 33,000 men. And when it came time to concentrate and train this massive group for service over seas, he had the Valcartier, Quebec, training camp built in twenty days.

While he was devoutly loyal to Britain, Hughes was also a Canadian nationalist. He fought tooth and nail with the British High Command to have the Canadian Expeditionary Force fight together as a Canadian division, not broken up and attached to British units. This same stubborn nationalism helped him create Canada's first real army, The Canadian Corps, on March 29, 1916, with himself, General Sir Sam Hughes, as commander. He had been knighted by King George V in August of 1915.

Despite his achievements, Hughes' eventual downfall and resignation came from the mistakes he made and controversies he had been involved in. First he was involved in a political scandal in which poor quality boots were sold to the government, under his orders, and given to the men (a scandal not unlike the U.S. Airforce and the \$12,000 toilet seat).

But the single worst incident was the infamous Ross Rifle. Although, he was not the originator of the rifle, he was its biggest supporter. The Ross was a "homegrown" weapon, made in Canada for the Canadian troops. This appealed to Hughes' nationalism so much that he failed to see that the rifle was almost criminally flawed for trench warfare. It had served the Canadians well in South Africa but when the mud of Flanders got into the action, it became a dangerous piece of equipment.

Clogged with mud, the weapon would often backfire and kill the men shooting instead of the enemy. Eventually it was replaced by the reliable

British Lee-Enfield.

This was all that the Borden government could stand and in November 1916, Hughes was replaced as Minister of Militia. He retained his seat and rank but lost his power to direct the Canadian Forces to the British High Command. At this time his health was also failing. The years as Minister of Militia, the scandals and controversies had taken their toll. He built his summer house in Eagle Lake and spent only four short years there, battling illness.

General Sir Sam Hughes died in August, 1921 at the age of 69. He took his last march through Lindsay on August 26. Six N.C.O.'s carried his coffin to its final resting place as Buglar Arthur Rhodes of Lindsay, who lost his left arm in

family.

"They elected themselves caretakers," says Bishop.

The house became a lodge for the first time in 1946, when Harold Proctor bought the property. He turned it into the Glen Eagle Fishing Lodge and catered largely to Americans. He operated the place right up to 1965 when Bishop bought it and created Sir Sam's Inn.

Bishop says the place was in good condition when he bought it, but it needed a little modernization. He had to install new wiring and plumbing. He added ten bathrooms and updated the old ones.

"There was one room," he remembers, "that just had a toilet in the corner."

'He created enemies, hurt feelings and made mistakes but his accomplishments were monumental,' wrote Ontario Premier Leslie Frost, another illustrious protege of the riding of Victoria/Haliburton

September 1918 in France, played the Last Post. Friends and enemies alike said they would never forget Hughes. As Leslie Frost, former Premier of Ontario once wrote:

"He created enemies, hurt feelings and made mistakes, but his accomplishments were monumental."

Home his legacy

His death did not end his contribution to the county. His legacy is his enormous country home in Eagle Lake, now known as Sir Sam's Inn.

Hughes built Glen Eagle, as it was then called, in 1917, after he was removed as Minister of Militia. Local legend has it that an entire regiment of army engineers was rerouted on the way to camp Borden and used to build lodge, as an exercise in engineering, of course.

Hughes was only able to spend four short years in his home before he died. The house then went to his family, who stayed there before selling it in the mid '30's.

Bob Bishop, the former owner of the Inn, says the home then lay dormant for almost ten years as various speculators bought and sold the property. Despite being empty, there was very little vandalism. Bishop says the people took care of the place because of their respect for the Hughes

Bishop operated the Inn until 1979, when he sold it to James Orr. Bishop still operates the ski hills.

Orr did major renovations and made the Inn into a full blown resort. He added chalets and a new wing onto the main house. The Inn also features a full line of recreations like sailing and windsurfing as well as a year-round out-door hot tub. Orr says he caters to the couples market from Toronto.

"We cater to the and young minded alike," he says.

And to get those minds going, one of the unique ideas Orr has put to work at the Inn is the Murder Mystery Weekends, held in the late fall and early spring. During these weekends, the guest try to solve a "murder", Agatha Christie style.

Orr says he tries to remind the guests of the Hughes legacy. The sitting room is covered in ancient pictures and Hughes memorabilia. In the Inn's pub, called Gunners, Orr features one of Hughes original gun racks behind the bar. And just hanging inside the door is one of the infamous Ross Rifles that brought about Hughes' downfall.

Though we have been modernized, changed and are no longer a backwoods community, in the minds of many one thing has not changed. We're still in Sam Hughes' county.

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PEOPLE

House 'mystified' children

Continued from page 1

(Although not found in a dictionary, an antimyre is a small black insect that crawls up driveways, buildings and drain pipes. It could be a local term.)

Given the house's design, it was such a huge undertaking, Mrs. Austin wouldn't be surprised if a few engineers had been called in. But if they had been wearing uniforms, the locals would have commented on it. And most of the labourers were people from the county. The only army personnel who came to Glen Eagle were Sir Sam's old cronies who enjoyed the fishing and hunting when the house was built.

When the contractors, whoever they were, were finished, what a sight the big house was to behold, especially inside. The furniture was of the Colonial style "heavy and upholstered"—and there were exquisite curtains to match. Compared to the houses in young Lila's neighbourhood, which no one complained about in the first place, the Hughes' home seemed like a palace. "We were actually mystified about it."

A General's summer palace

The following is Nila Reynold's description of the house, as described in *In Quest of Yesterday*: "Modelled upon a hunting lodge at which he had been a guest during his European travels, Sir Sam's summer home of masonry and hand hewn beam construction was erected on a site originally owned by the Dutton family who had taken great pride in the cultivation of a fine orchard.

"The house had 14 rooms upstairs including servants' quarters. The living room, styled like a baronial hall with a high beamed ceiling, had a magnificent fireplace as did Sir Sam's own den housing a fabulous collection of fire arms and hunting trophies. The kitchen, modern for those days, was equipped with running water pumped by an electric generator.

"Although Sir Sam never intended to run a farm, he did keep at various times a number of excellent riding horses. His only agricultural experiment ended in disaster when he stocked the island and part of the cleared land with several

breeds of imported rabbits and Belgian hare; the foxes fed well for a couple of years. One summer during the 1920's the Hughes estate hosted another unusual animal—a golden lion cub which one of the daughters had adopted on an African safari."

To help with make the farm profitable, "my dad and the been used to get the slops from the table to feed the pigs," Mrs. Austin says. The barn was up a little way from the hill and "you had to save stuff then."

Lila's job would be to arrive in the morning, make the beds and then set the dining room table before she began on the other tasks imperative to keep such a large house clean. At first this would be in the white tent, but later she moved with the rest of them into the "big house." Her uncle, Samuel Watt, was the manager of the estate and it was through him Lila had been asked to fill the job of chambermaid. Young girls were accustomed to taking on many responsibilities in those days and her parents felt it would be a good experience for her to get more experience in keeping house. Because she was the eldest of 10, young Lila wouldn't have any problem with taking care of the Green children either.

A curly-haired legend

Mrs. Austin thinks that it might have been her
Please turn to page 5



On a bright, sunny day five decades ago, Curly Bill Roberts and his wife Lydia gathered with all their grandchildren, many of whom spent their youth at Eagle Lake

Township of Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Committee PRESENTS

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(under the authority of Special Occasion Permit)
12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.
CANOE RACES
11:00 a.m. at Iron Bridge - Trophies & Prize Money
Registration: 9:30 to 10:30
Contact: Guy McCausland - 447-2736
CHILDREN'S BIKE RODEO AND GAMES
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Registration: 12:00 noon - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact: Ronnie Barr - 447-2039
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Contact: Vince Billings - 447-2462
SPECIAL APPEARANCE: JAKE the 3-LEGGED MAN
BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
1:00 p.m.

SUPER BINGO TALENT CONTEST

3:00 p.m. - Trophies & Prize Money
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
"SUNDOWN"
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY

(under the authority of Special Occasion Permit)
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FOOD CONCESSION: 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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MEN'S AND LADIES' TUG-OF-WAR
Contact: Lynne Pagels - 447-2501

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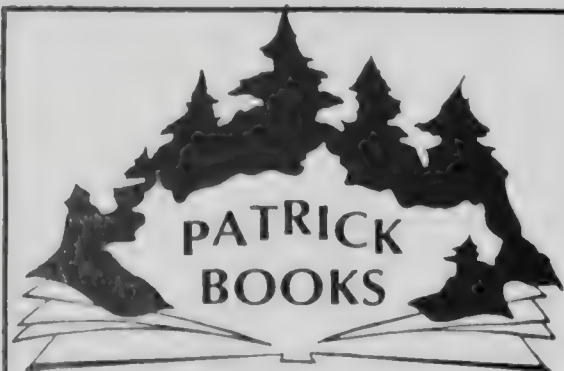
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PEOPLE

A curly-haired friend

Continued from page 4

grandfather, "Curly Bill" Roberts who introduced Sir Sam to the area in the first place.

As MP for both Victoria and Haliburton Counties, Sir Sam had to do a lot of electioneering in the northern part of the riding, in which Curly Bill was a well-known figure. "His hair was snow white from the time he was 18, in little duck-tailed curls," but this wasn't his main claim to fame. (His brother Tom was written up in a huge story in the Toronto Telegram, outlining his exploits hunting bears.)

Curly Bill single-handedly performed the present-day task of the Trent Severn Waterway. In his canoe, he would visit each of the dams in the system, adding logs or taking them away depending on the situation. He had a feel for the waters which no computer can match, and his name became known far and wide—as well as his favourite expression, "by the great Jehovah!"

"He was Sir Sam's greatest friend," says Mrs. Austin, a fact Mrs. Reynolds will attest to in her book: "First of the local people to be connected with the estate, used principally during the summer months and hunting season, was Curly Bill Roberts, whose skill as a guide made him a favourite of the owner. On one occasion, Mr. Hughes happened to notice that Robert's canoe was the worse for wear so on his next trip to Haliburton, he telegraphed the Peterborough Canoe Co. to ship in one of their finest craft on the next train."

In this canoe, Curly Bill would travel the lakes, sometimes taking Sir Sam with him. At first, it was also Curly Bill who arranged to get Sir Sam from the Haliburton train station to Eagle Lake.

"He was as funny as a barrel of monkeys," Mrs. Austin says of her grandfather. "He didn't give a darn about anyone's opinion. (A characteristic shared by his friend Sir Sam, which probably bound them together.) He and grandma spent their life feeding people. If anyone came walking to their door, they had to sit and eat."

Grandmother Roberts' first name was Lydia, and she too was a determined and strong country woman. She had arrived in Haliburton with her father, bought a cow and some farming implements and then they walked to their new homestead in Harburn. (Mrs. Austin refers to Harburn as a village, which it was many years ago, although now it is a collection of deserted houses along the Harburn Road, closer to Fort Irwin than Haliburton.)

The Roberts family grew with the arrival of Elsie, Arnold, William, Cecil, Norman, Vera and Minnie—not in that order. It was daughter Minnie who married William Watt and started a family

of their own on the north shore of Drag Lake—Lila, (1906), Marjorie, Clifford, Vera, Phurness, Lens (he was born during the Battle of Lens in France, when Hill 60 was taken in 1916), Floyd, Donald, Yvonne and Cecil, the last to arrive in 1922. All of them are still living except for Marjorie and Cecil, who was killed in a train accident.

A cover of memories

Whether people know it or not, the Watt family is very familiar to the people of Haliburton; a drawing of them is on the front cover of Leo Dobzensky's book, *Fragments of a Dream*. The parents are Thomas and Clara Watt and she is holding daughter Lizzie. The boys playing in front of the old homestead in Harcourt are Dan, Sam, William (Lila's father) and Jack. When the family moved to Harburn, children Gertrude, Thomas and Iva joined the family, but Iva was to die at the age of two.

Grandma Watt has a rather illustrious past. Her father was Samuel Robson, and family records say he married a French Countess, perhaps the Countess de Laurence, Mrs. Austin says. She's not sure of the Countess's title or how she met the Englishman Robson.

"I was thrilled beyond measure," Mrs. Austin says of her reaction when she heard Mary Wallace would be sketching her grandparent's family for the cover of the book.

Her own memories begin at the farm on Drag Lake. In those days, no one wanted to build along the shoreline because there would be no protection from the elements. Instead, farms were found tucked in a little ways, sheltered from the wind and snow alike by the surrounding trees.

After a time, the Watts moved closer to the other



You might not recognize him from this picture, but William Watt, here with his wife Minnie, is one of the four brothers playing on the front cover of the Dysart history book, *Fragments of a Dream*.

families in Harburn, a village which included the families of the Gliddons, Robertsons, MacDonalds, Bowens, Orrs, and Roberts, not to mention "Old Mr. Roach. We used to call him our doctor because he was a great old man for help-

ing anyone."

"There were a lot of relationships" to muddle through when considering who was related to whom in Harburn. Brothers, daughters, nephews

Please turn to page 6

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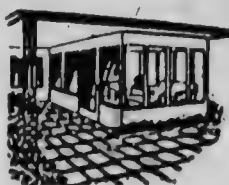
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PEOPLE

In the days gone by, Harburn was thriving village

Continued from page 5

and cousins—there was likely to be some family tie.

"It was beautiful—all those homes," Mrs. Austin says of the community. "When it came time for the thrashing, that was the big day."

Now in other parts of the county, farming wasn't prosperous, but because the men had cleared the land, a good mulch had been left behind for growing crops. Someone from Maple Lake had a thrasher and when the time was right, he'd make the rounds of all the Harburn farms.

"Oh they had a hey day. All the women baked and cooked and served wonderful meals" to the whole community gathered at a farmhouse. The community had always been close, but when it

came time to getting a job done, the families grew even tighter together. There might not have been lots of machinery to make their work easier, but there were plenty of men willing to help a neighbour.

Once their harvest was over, many of the men took the special train excursion out West. After a few months of watching the prairies' undulating fields get a good trimming, many of them decided this was where they wanted to place their roots as well, especially if they had met a young Prairie woman.

Onward to Eagle Lake

After a while, the Watts decided to move—north instead of west. Eagle Lake was their destination and here were even more relatives to welcome them.

As the oldest of 10 children, young Lila had no way of escaping her responsibilities, even if she had wanted to. Children were naturally expected to help out with the chores after schools and on weekends, and mothers were so busy you simply wanted to do what you could to make her lot a little lighter.

Mrs. Austin remembers the day her brother got into an accident and instead of panicking, she swiftly bandaged him up and put him in bed until the doctor could arrive a day or two later. He told her he couldn't have done a better job himself.

"When you live 20 miles from town, you've got to have confidence. You can't panic. You must help your brother, you must help your sister; that's drilled into you."

So it was no surprise that at the age of 12, young Lila had the maturity to accept the post of chambermaid at Sir Sam's, reverting back to her carefree days every Saturday afternoon.

After a couple of summers, before Sir Sam died in 1921, Lila accepted Mrs. Green's invitation to come back to Rosedale with them after the great Thanksgiving festivities. As well as some housework, Lila's main responsibility would be to take care of Mary and Allie. The girls went to a private day school so once Lila had them washed and ready, she would walk them to the school and pick them up later.

The house was one of those three-storey Rosedale mansions, with its front parlour for receiving guests and its great dining hall. This meant a lot of work for Lila, whom Mrs. Green watched over even in her leisure hours. It was not

befitting for a young woman to be out after nine o'clock, she said, which prevented Lila from going to see any movies with her aunt and uncle in the city.

A desire for a change

Her sister's accepting of a job in the west end gave Lila the perfect opportunity to hand in her resignation. She wanted to be closer to her sibling, she told Mrs. Green, but really what she wanted most of all was a change.

A change she got in the home of English Professor, Hustice Shaw, whose wife was of Boston elite stock "and she was such a sweet little thing." But after a while she was in the mood to move on again and so she accepted a job at lawyer J.Y. Murdoch's of High Park Avenue.

But there came a time when young Lila's heart yearned for the quieter life of Haliburton. She had had her taste of city life and found it wanting for some of the pleasures found back home. Once more, her family provided her with the perfect excuse to pack her bags: Her mother phoned and said there was a position open on the Dysart telephone exchange.

What a job it was. When someone wanted to make a call, they told young Lila the exchange number. Then she put the right cord into the right hole and "ring, ring, ring until your right arm would almost fall off." It was exhausting work and there was no time to be listening to some of the fascinating conversations taking place over the wires.

Some of those calls were cries for a doctor's help and Mrs. Austin later became the receptionist who answered the calls at Dr. Louis Carroll's office. "He was a wonderful man" and an even better doctor, says his second patient as well as preparation "nurse." His house calls are legend

dary in the years when the road system was still in infancy. "He had no help and he made up his own prescriptions."

By this time, Lila had married the late Boyd Austin, who was a well-known figure at many of the business establishments in Haliburton. In his days he worked for George Earle who sold the business to Russell Dart and Harold Black. The company became Darlack until a trade was made and Mr. Black became sole owner of the downtown business, soon to be known as Black's Hardware. (The original store was where Bowes and Cocks stands today, and the Earle's house was beside it.) Mr. Black sold it to Harold Langdon and his son Ken, who owns the store today.

Through the succession of owners, Mr. Austin worked for them all, providing that string of continuity which helped make them into profitable ventures. His wife became known for her generous volunteer work for the Red Cross, which has been written about in a previous story. Their family grew with the arrival of sons, Noel and Barry.

Left with the memories

As Mrs. Austin says, now that her husband is gone, she lives with her happy memories of their days together. She also has her memories of the happy 25 years she spent before their marriage, spreading her wings far beyond the scope of Haliburton. There is still plenty of family around to keep her company and the old stories to tell and re-tell to the younger generations.

But when the subject turns to Sir Sam Hughes, she won't mention any of the bad stories one has heard about this army general. Her memories weren't shaped by newspaper headlines or the gossip mill. No, she has her own impressions of the man who stood on the verandah of his summer home, welcoming one and all to join with him in the Saturday afternoon parties.



Lila's Aunt Marjorie wanted her niece to be able to go to the evening movies—not be home by 9

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF HEAD LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 15, CONCESSION VIII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 8, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Head Lake, in front of Lot 15, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown outlined in red on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Survey dated March 21, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of July, 1988.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator



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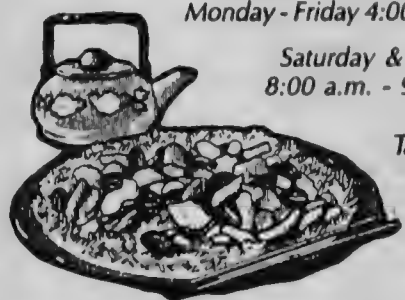
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FEATURE

'Fun, friends and memories' at camp

White Pine has a goal which works

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

CRAZY SCREAMING and the flying streams of red and yellow in a ketchup and mustard fight is one of Margret Atwood's fondest memories. That's just the sort of off-the-wall image that comes to her mind when she thinks of Camp White Pine.

The award-winning Canadian author was a councillor at the camp in the late '50's and says it was one of the best experiences of her life.

"I had a great time there," she says. That ketchup and mustard fight, Atwood explains, was an annual event when she worked there. The male councillors would pick a day during the summer when they would launch a surprise attack on camp director Joe Kronick, wielding squeeze bottles of the condiments. But Joe would usually disarm one of his attackers, she continues, and win the fight every time.

But that's just the beginning of the insanity. She says White Pine is also the place she began her life-long friendship with Toronto artist Charles Proctor. They used to get together and try to scare the little campers, she chuckles.

"We used to hide under the cabins," she confesses, "and make howling sounds like wolverines."

Many changes

A whole lot has changed since the days when Atwood was teaching little boys to light fires and cook. In those days she was the only female on a staff of 20. Now the camp boasts a staff of 200 to take care of about 600 campers.

Joe Kronick bought the camp, located about 5 km north of Haliburton, in 1956 when it was an old fishing camp. He immediately turned it into a summer retreat so city kids could get a taste of the outdoors. In that first summer, Kronick was building the camp while the campers were there. Over the years, the camp has really expanded into its 1600 acre site just north of Haliburton. Adam Kronick, Joe's son and now the Co-Director with his father, says they even added seven new buildings just last summer. But the younger Kronick is proud to point out that three of the original buildings are still standing and still used.

A simple philosophy

Kronick says the camp has a simple philosophy: "a unique experience in small group living." He says the camp tries to make the summer a learning experience without forgetting exactly what a camp is for.

"Fun, friends, memories—that's what camp's all about," he explains, borrowing a phrase he says his dad often uses.

The camp provides a wide range of activities for the kids, who range in age from 8 to 16 years old. There's horse back riding, windsurfing, sailing, water skiing, dance and aerobic, drama, photography, tennis, or whatever the campers might find exciting. Kronick says that's one of the things that makes White Pine not just another summer camp. The kids, he says help decide what they



There's always a great rapport between campers and staff at White Pine, as these two show. Co-director Adam Kronick says the secret to a good camp is letting the campers in on planning

do.

"We try to have the kids involved in planning," he explains, "rather than doing things for them."

Kronick says if the kids are allowed to decide what they are going to do, then they will actually do it and enjoy themselves as well, an approach that makes the summer camp experience that much more fun. Nothing can ruin a summer for a camper more than being forced to do something you don't want to do just because it's on the camp curriculum, Kronick says. White Pine only has two compulsory activities: swimming lessons and a canoe trip.

Most of the campers didn't seem to mind those two "forced" activities at all when they were asked.

The campers get together, he explains, and get to plan what they want to do two to three days in advance. That way, they will come to camp to do what they want to do and learn what they want to learn, he says. Kronick says if a cabin or camper wants to do nothing but play tennis and learn how to improve their serve, they can plan their week around that. If these same campers then decide they want a change of pace or setting, they can plan to do something else the next week, he adds.

Themes for a summer

Sometimes the kids plan an event or theme that lasts the whole summer. Campers remember the summer by that theme rather than the year, Kronick says. He fondly remembers last summer as the "Mouse Busters" summer. Some of the cabins, he says, had some problems with mice.

A group of rather ingenious and entrepreneurial campers decided to form "Mouse Busters" and hunt down the little varmints. An infested cabin would call them and the kids would show up at the cabin, "Mouse Buster" uniforms and all, and hunt down and trap the rodents. Kronick says the group was very popular and had a lot of fun. They even had a giant thermometer in the middle of the camp tracking their progress by the number of mice they had trapped. There aren't too many mice in White Pine this year, he adds jokingly.

This year one of the cabins is rebuilding the sauna as their summer project. Kronick says that means more than just hammering a few nails. The kids are doing the job from scratch. They are going to draw up the plans, order the lumber and building materials and build it from the ground up. And when that's done, he adds, they're going to run a sauna program for the camp for the rest of the summer.

A matter of responsibility

Kronick says the biggest advantage of having the kids help to create their own programs is that it also helps to teach them responsibility. Not only does it let them have fun, but if they have problems or conflicts, the campers must solve and resolve them themselves. That in turn makes them responsible for their own situations and the kids have to learn to live with outcomes of the problems they resolve. Kronick says it helps them grow up a little.

But Kronick realizes the kids can't be expected to do it all themselves. They are just children after all, and still need some kind of guidance. That's

where the staff of 200 councillors comes in. They provide leadership, direction and advice to the campers so that they don't have a lot of those aforementioned problems. Kronick hires an older staff, mostly university students, who can give a better quality of counselling than a younger staff. He says he could run the camp with a 17-year-old staff, but the quality of their advice would not be as good.

The councillors get a chance to learn, too. The camp has a program called the Institute of Living which brings in guest speakers from all walks of life to give lectures. In the past they have had Margret Atwood, film producer Beryl Fox, and former leader of the Ontario Conservative Party, Larry Grossman. These famous personalities usually draw on their own personal experience to give the councillors advice.

Growing up at camp

The younger Kronick is certainly no stranger to White Pine's philosophy. Adam grew up around the camp. Even Margret Atwood remembers him as a little boy. He was a regular staffer and councillor at the camp for 11 years before he took on his current position as Co-Director two years ago. To help him handle such an important position, Kronick went to Duke University in Iowa where he earned his Masters degree in Business Administration.

The camp is divided into six age groups, with councillors and section heads for each group. Kronick says most of the campers are middle to upper class kids from Toronto, though he says the camp is acquiring a cosmopolitan flavour. This summer he has campers from Turkey, Austria, France, Mexico and Pittsburg in the United States. Most of the kids are also Jewish but Kronick points out that White Pine is not a religious camp, that it just happens to attract members of Toronto's Jewish community.

Kronick and his father make it part of their off-season ritual to visit and get to know every camper before they come to White Pine for a one or two month stay in the summer. He says that allows them to find out each camper's expectations and goals for the summer and to see if White Pine is really the place they want to be. It also allows them to find out about special medical problems well in advance and plan for them. He also spends this time recruiting and interviewing new staffers and councillors.

Kronick also points out that while the campers are given a little freedom to plan their curriculum, they are still supervised a lot. The campers, he says, very rarely just sit around and do nothing. There is just too much to do at White Pine. That also means you won't see any White Pine kids wandering the streets of Haliburton. They're not allowed out of camp for the entire summer. Kronick says if they want to shop or go to see a movie, they can stay home for the summer. That's not what camp is for, he says. Only the councillors are allowed to go to town, and they're only allowed out once a week, on their day off, he adds.

That supervisory structure at White Pine is itself not as regimented as one would expect. Kronick and his father are, of course at the top, but after that every councillor is equal. That means everybody is watching out for you, says Kronick. "Everybody is supervising everybody else," he says.

Originality

White Pine has done some pretty original things in it's time. In 1979, the movie "Meatballs", starring

Please turn to page 9

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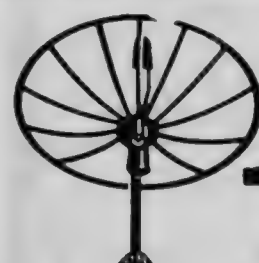
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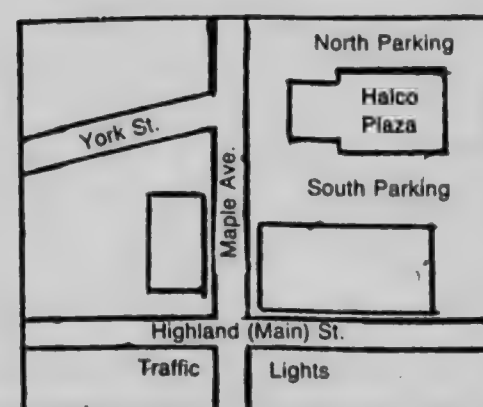
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FEATURE

White Pine gives campers a little bit of everything

Continued from page 8

ring Bill Murray, was filmed there. Although Kronick is grateful for the exposure the film may have given the camp, he says mostly the film company just got in the way. He says given the chance, he would not do it again. There were just too many hassles, he says.

The kids in drama have also put on some memorable performances. This year they are do-

ing their own production of "The Wizard of Oz". Kronick says one of his best memories was a few years ago when the 16-year-olds put on a spectacular production of the musical "Cats". It wasn't Broadway, he says, but it was good.

By far the most memorable event in camp life, for Kronick, the councillors and the campers alike, is a canoe trip. Though they usually last about a week, Kronick says one year they got daring ad

There's a whole lot to do when you camp at White Pine. This camper at right is getting instructions on how to waterski. But if that isn't to his liking, he can sail, canoe, do photography, aerobics, drama, tennis and a great deal more. It's nearly impossible to be bored here



Two campers find fun and friendship at the beach

a group of campers went on a 38-day canoe trip near James Bay. Kronick says it was rough and the camp even had to fly in their food. But it was his most memorable camp experience.

He says White Pine offers such a wide variety of activities so that the kids will get a little taste of everything.

"We want to give the kids well rounded experiences," he says.

It seems that most kids just fall in love with the place. Eric is a former camper and now a councillor from Pittsburg. He says he loved White Pine enough to be a camper from 1982 to 1985 and a councillor in 1986. He decided to leave last year but had to return.

"It's kind of hard to stay away," he says with an air of nostalgia.

You don't need to be a former camper to like the camp. Robin is a new councillor who is also from Pittsburg. She went to another camp for the last 10 years as a camper but had heard a lot of good things about White Pine. This year she decided to see if all those rumors were true. They were.

"This is a superior camp," she says compar-

ing it to the other camps she's attended.

Robin likes the fact that the camp caters to the campers, not making the campers cater to the camp.

And then there are those who've never even heard of White Pine that have grown to love it. Shelly is another rookie councillor from New Brunswick who is in her second year of studies at McGill. She got her job by answering an add in the McGill Daily. She's an aerobics instructor and wanted to do that full time for the summer. She says so far she's having the best time of her life so far.

When White Pine isn't full of regular campers, it's being used by local school boards and groups for camping trips. Kronick opens the camp in mid May and rents it to different groups until the regular campers come near the end of June. Art and music are the main focus of the pre summer camps, Kronick says.

For the two Kronicks, White Pine is both a family business and a labour of love. The camp, says Adam, will continue to expand and improve within the boundaries of its philosophy.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 88-27 on the 11th day of July, 1988 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 15th day of August, 1988 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law accompanies this notice. A key map has not been provided as this amendment is considered to be of a general nature. The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of July, 1988.

Donna L. McCallum
A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

EXPLANATION OF THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

1. The purpose of this amendment is to change the definition of a "private cabin" in the comprehensive zoning by-law and to change the conditions under which a permit may be issued for same in the "Rural" zone only.
2. This amendment has the effect of allowing private cabins to be comprised of one room only. All other aspects of the definition of a private cabin still apply.

In addition, this amendment has the effect of allowing private cabins to be erected in the "Rural" zone, prior to the erection of a dwelling unit. In addition, in the "Rural" zone only, private cabins must be setback a minimum of 160 metres from an improved street and may not be connected to any sewage facilities. All other aspects of the definition of a private cabin and provisions relating to same still apply.

THE GOSPEL

CHAPEL

Gospel — Good News

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:10 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118
West Gullford

PEOPLE

Back to the hands: A fine crafts revival

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE TREE'S SHADE keeps the sun's rays from directly shining on the woman on the ground, but the colours of the sunset woven into her jumper makes up for any lack of brightness. The same could be said of the way the woman's personality brightens up the peaceful atmosphere found in that shaded corner, fostering an air of creativity which gives the natural setting a greater spirit of aliveness.

There is something going on underneath these trees which is hard to put a finger on; something which seems to be born of the fact that a stretch of grass has been transformed into a classroom. The woman is Ankaret Dean, a respected artisan who is in Haliburton to share her knowledge of basketry at The School of Fine Arts. When other people join the group of women sitting with her under the trees, they are quickly absorbed into the conversation as if they had always been a part of it.

On Mrs. Dean's lap are some pieces of white birch bark which she stitches together in what will eventually become a Victorian bird house. She had seen one like it at a cottage the previous day and now she's trying to remember how it was made so that when she goes back to her home north of Oakville, a little bit of Haliburton will go with her. Ostensibly, this is her lunch hour, the time she is supposed to take a break from "doing," but with Mrs. Dean, this seems virtually impossible. Not only does she make new homes for birds, but she also wove the jumper she's wearing and made the ear-ring and brooch which dress it up even more. Later, when the conversation turns to shopping, she says it's an activity she rarely has to bear because she makes so many things herself.

"From my point of view, I can relax (while I'm doing things)," she says, living up to her grandmother's creed that keeping busy means keeping your mind active. "I'm enjoying doing this and I'm comfortable (talking while I do it). It's very therapeutic."

But is what she doing art or craft? Or either? Will it make some statement about how she views our role in nature, or will it simply be a nice looking home for some birds? Could birch bark bird houses borrowed from the era Queen Victoria reigned be the next trendy items in gift stores? Does it really matter what the answers are?

"Here I am making a mundane bird house. It's just pleasing me," she says. Now this one might be straightforward as she becomes familiar with the techniques, but should she do another, she could start adding her own interpretations. Eventually she could do a whole series of bird houses, each one exploring a different area of technique.

Creative use of time

Perhaps the biggest statement this bird house has to make is that it does give Mrs. Dean pleasure when she sits under the tree on a hot Thursday. The contentment comes from doing some constructive with her time; creating something in a world which sometimes seems so destructive.

To those around her, she's also teaching that you don't have to buy things. Many people have severed the link between raw materials and the finished product, and delight in the pride which results from being creative. Being able to stand back and say "I made that" is a lot more gratifying than boasting "I bought that." Besides, when the materials used come from nature, it's a lesson on its own to go out in the woods and gather everything you need. The memories of that happy stroll become part of the satisfaction.

"We always have a happy class because it's a very enjoyable process," says Mrs. Dean, the women around her not even thinking to contradict her. Their hands too are kept busy this whole time, adding to the conversation as they figure out how to make a moustache out of twine or peel the bark from tree roots.

There was an Englishman who realized how important "doing" was to people many years before these women discovered the secret. William Morris agreed that "mass produced materials are not aesthetic. People didn't want to buy these ugly



'Here I am,' says Ankaret Dean, commenting on the artistic values of crafts, 'making a mundane bird house. It's just pleasing me. I'm enjoying doing this and I'm comfortable talking while I do it. It's very therapeutic.' She got the idea the previous day and was almost finished by her lunch-hour's end

things; they have a desire to make beautiful things." No matter how technical and modern we get, nothing can replace the beauty of things created with hands and human feeling.

Folk art was born of this appreciation of beauty, of knowing how to feed the soul once the body was well provided for. Women would use their needles to embellish their clothing, men would

carve designs on the lids of boxes, grandmothers would tell stories with their quilts which were also quite useful on those cold winter nights. The every-day things around them were transformed into reflections of the family's personality.

The general definition of a folk artist is "someone who has never had any professional training." Some could say the result is naive; others

Please turn to page 11

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA SUMMER SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Guilford
9:00 a.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on the Parish lawn

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
10:00 a.m.

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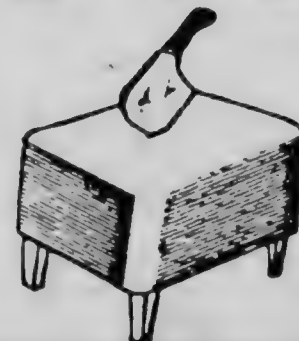
NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

Any alleged Municipal By-Law infractions in the Township of Stanhope occurring on weekends until September 5, 1988 should be referred to Mr. George Tipton, RR1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 489-2775. Thank you for your co-operation.

Gerald Bain A.M.C.T.
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PEOPLE

Folk art sometimes 'folksy' consumerism

Continued from page 10

could argue it's a truer image of the person who made it.

In today's vocabulary, folk art has in some ways been caught up in that swell of commercialism. Jobs are in the city yet its inhabitants yearn for a piece of nature so they buy something with a duck on it and call their house "country style." Probably there were once a few families who did indeed live up their house with images of what they saw out their window, but when the idea caught on, and the impetus did not come from any motivation of the heart, folk art became a folksy expression of consumerism.

But Mrs. Dean is hesitant to put judgement on the people who follow an idea rather than create ones of their own. There's that whole issue of what

they were off studying basket making. "Look my friend, it's not as easy as all that," she had on the tip of her tongue. But once again, she let the slur pass into oblivion. "It's never really bothered me because I know how difficult it is."

You can see that as you watch the women manipulate the long strands of whatever they are working with and then have a greater appreciation for the finished products proudly displayed in the classroom proper.

As more people go "back to the hands", perhaps they too will have a deeper understanding of the next exhibit Mrs. Dean is preparing. The woman who wrote about so many artisans for five years in *The Toronto Star* now finds herself on the other end of a reviewer's pen. Her next show is called "Interwoven Journey." You enter it

'If you make a pink and blue toilet cover, you are expressing what you like and who are we to say what's good or bad? It's just I wouldn't want it in my bathroom,' says Ankaret Dean on taste

is craft? Knit toilet paper covers? Functional pottery? Tacky magnets on refrigerators? Woven placemats?

"If you make a pink and blue toilet cover you are expressing what you like and who are we to say what's good or bad? It's just I wouldn't want it in my bathroom," says the woman who wouldn't mind putting a few whirly-gigs on her lawn—handmade ones, of course.

Levels of craft

Her solution is to recognize different levels of craft. "Just as you have art and fine art, I think you have to look at it as craft and fine craft." One day her students wove baskets they can the store with them; on the next they let their imaginations create things which will never be used for anything besides visual pleasure. Yet both things have the stamp of individuality. It's nice when the things which are useful are also pleasant to look at.

Basketry is a much maligned artistic outlet: basket cases spend their days taking Basket Making 101. Mrs. Dean was tempted to write the *Morningside* radio show after the announcer made some despairing comment of someone by saying

through a huge willow tunnel, where you can marvel at her craftsmanship and attention to detail. Then the space opens up to a suspension bridge. It doesn't really matter to Mrs. Dean whether they see the tunnel as the concrete things we know here on earth and the bridge leading us to that nether world full of untold discoveries, but it would be nice if they did.

One of her students says that by learning about the work which goes into these pieces, when you see them in an art gallery, your first reaction is no longer "I like this" or "I don't like this". Now you first ask "What's she trying to do and did she do it well?" Then you decide whether you share the vision or not.

"The whole thing is having an artist's eye—learning to see and not just to look. Once your eyes are opened the world's a much more fascinating place," says Mrs. Dean.

For as long as there's a School of Fine Arts inviting such teachers as Ankaret Dean to their shaded oases, the world in Haliburton will definitely become a fascinating place to discover.

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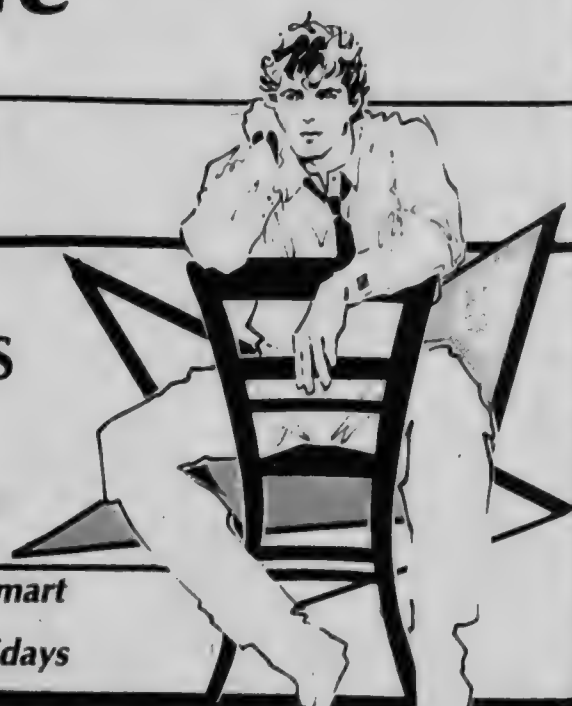
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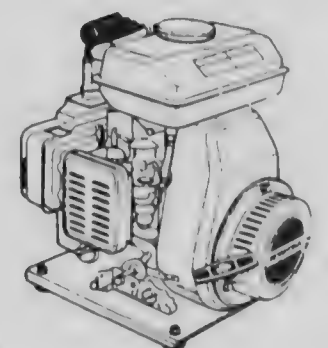
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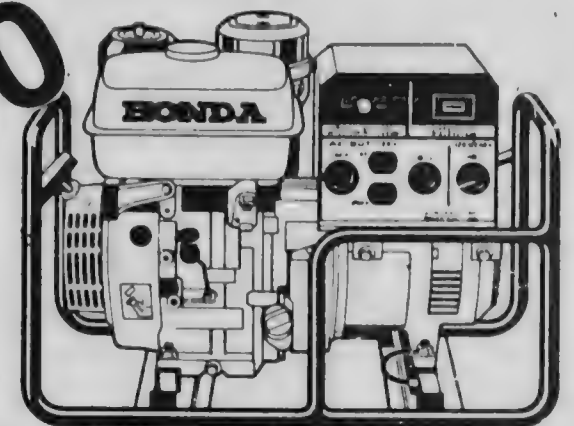
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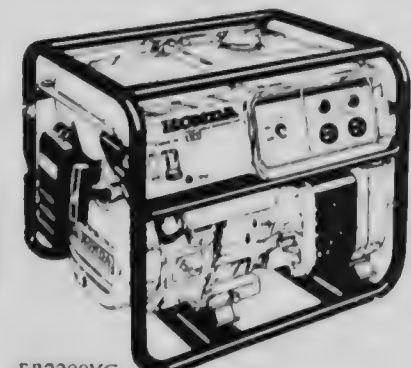
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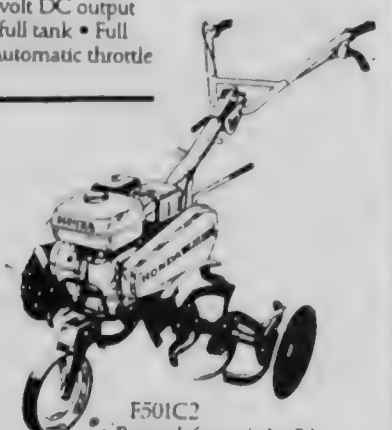


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PEOPLE

A week in Haliburton always a learning adventure

'It's a good opportunity to leave everything and learn a skill,' says one of the students at Sir Sandford's School of Fine Arts

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

SUMMER IN HALIBURTON means an influx of visitors looking for a quiet place to take it easy and relax on their vacation. But not everyone comes for a vacation. For some people, summer is also the time to go back to school.

These are the determined students at Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Art. They are the ones who need to learn a new skill to truly relax in the summer. Some come to upgrade their existing knowledge, while others come to learn something new.

But they all come to learn.

Allyson Sinmie is a 21-year-old student from Nova Scotia. She's attending Sir Sandford on a silversmithing scholarship from the Nova Scotia School of Fine Art, where she is majoring in Jewelry Design. She says coming to Haliburton has given her the chance to hone a skill she's always wanted to learn.

"It's a good opportunity to leave everything else and learn a skill," she says of the school.

Sinmie hopes to use her silversmithing in her jewelry making. She says she has done some silversmithing before, but this was her first chance to really concentrate on it. She has been hammering away on her silver projects for the last two weeks.

Please turn to page 13



Tom Hodgson came to learn how to draw the human form



Allyson Sinmie puts the finishing touches on her silversmithing



Artist Susan Ward simply wanted to learn another form of art

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PEOPLE

Professionals are also challenged by courses

Continued from page 12

Sinnie also likes the village of Haliburton itself because, in its own way, it reminds her of her home province.

"It has a really odd assortment of people," she says

That odd assortment, she says, makes Haliburton seem like a combination of every little village on the Cabot Trail in the maritimes.

Professional artists

Sir Sandford not only draws students, but it also attracts some professional artists curious to learn a new art form. Susan Ward has been a professional since she sold her first work in 1968. As president of her local crafts club in Becancour, Quebec, near Trois Rivieres, she had been receiving Sir Sandford's prospectus for the last ten years. This year she finally decided to come and take a class and she's glad she did.

Ward's normal field of artistic expertise is batik, or creating pictures with hot wax, cloth and dye. This week she is trying her hand at paper maché. She says she likes the school's teaching

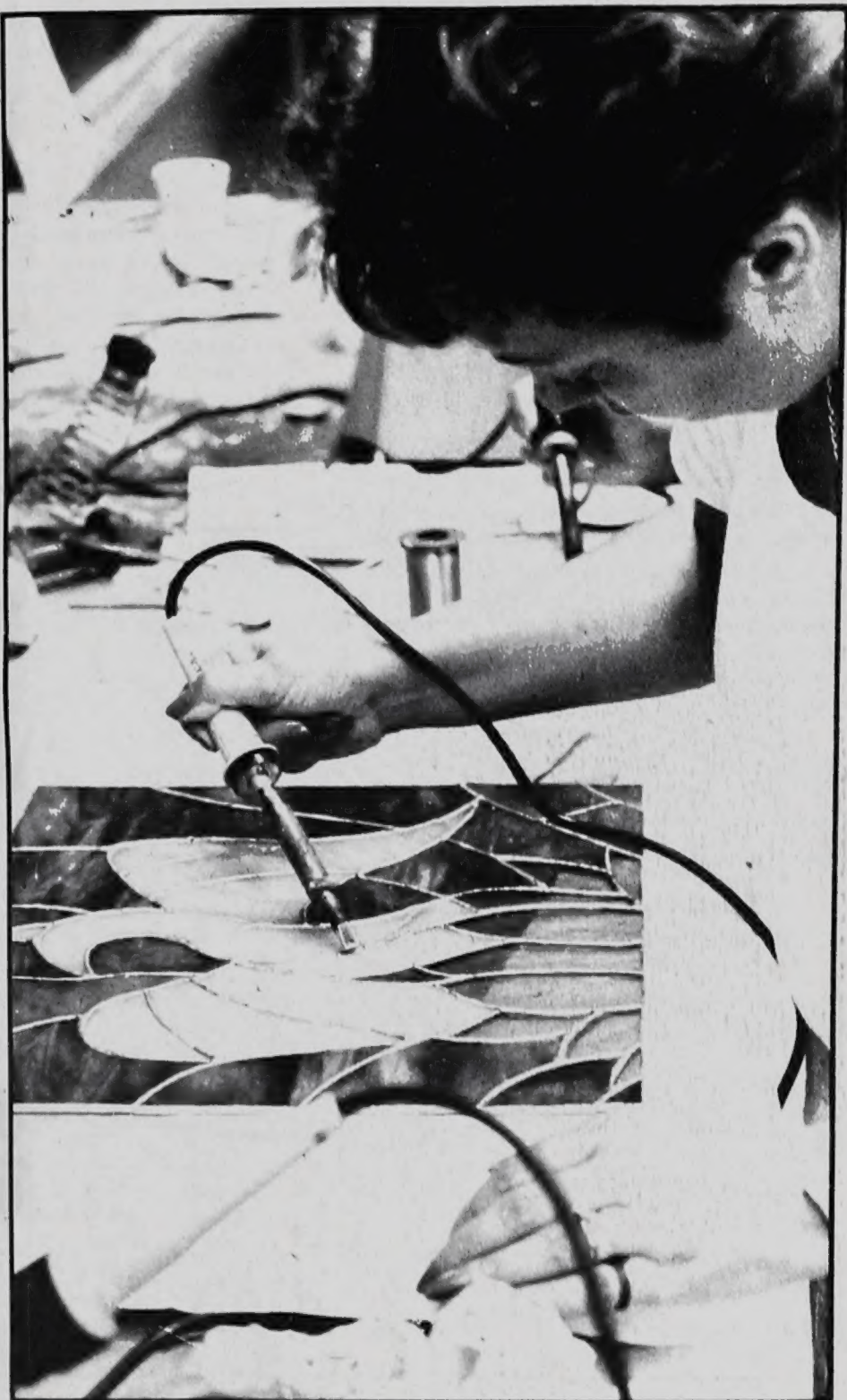
style very much. The instructors are very friendly and helpful and really know their art, she says.

The village also has the right artistic atmosphere. She says the surroundings really bring out the artist in her, as well as the friendliness of the people. Ward says she will definitely come back again next year.

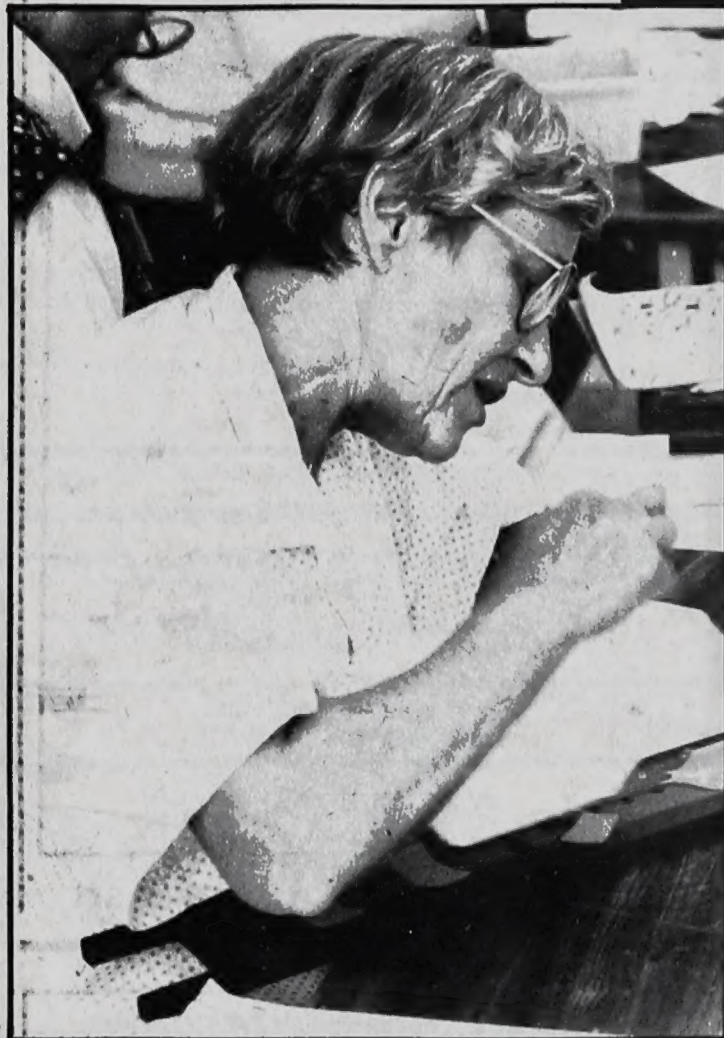
Magazine led to interest

Conrad Dugre is another professional from
Please turn to page 14

'I thought it would be a great opportunity to come up and learn,' says Conrad Dugre, in the middle, from Massachusetts. Shelagh Mulherin, left, thought so too



By the end of the week, Roxanne Mio was a master at stained glass—an interesting sort of craft to learn, she thought correctly



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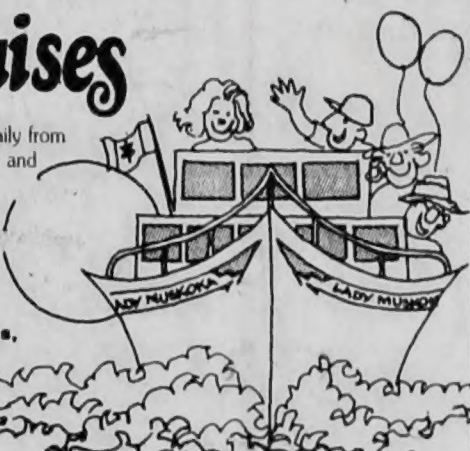
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PEOPLE

The area's beauty integral part of school's success

Continued from page 13

South Hadley, Massachusetts. He's been doing professional sculpture for a little more than a year and a half. He discovered Sir Sandford in "Chip Chat", a national magazine devoted to wood carving. He too decided to come up to hone some of his skills and learn from some of the masters of the art who teach at the college.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity to come up and learn," says Dugre.

He is taking this learning opportunity to make a clay bust of his wife.

In love with the area

Some people simply fall in love with the school and the area and just keep coming back. Shelagh Mulherin, of Montreal, was looking for a pottery course when she saw a Sir Sandford ad in a magazine. That was nine years ago and Mulherin has come back every year since. In fact, she has taken five courses every summer since then, except for the past two summers when she has only taken three courses.

"I think I've done it all," she laughs.

Mulherin isn't an artist, just a curious amateur.

She says her real profession is as a mother, but after her children had grown she could afford to take all those courses. She says the real draw of the school is the constant learning of a new skill.

"I come here because of the school," she says.

She comes to Haliburton so often because of the school, she even bought a cottage here, calling it the "best investment I ever made."

Not only does the school attract people from all over Canada and the United States, but it also takes in a large number of local artists.

Although he now teaches and lives in Oshawa, Tom Hodgson was born and raised in the Haliburton area. He's been coming back to the school for the last five years. He says he tries to take a different course each summer. This year he is in the life drawing class.

"I'm getting the basis for drawing human form," he says.

Hodgson has been an artist for some time and says he wants to add more people to his drawings. He feels the teachers at the school allow an artist to progress at their own rate and in their own style. He also says just being around other artists of differing calibre can help improve a person's art through association.

Children get involved too

The school doesn't confine the artistic learning to those of an older age either. Sir Sandford also runs an art program for children.

Jordan Nott, 8, is one of the kids in this weeks program. He is a cottager from Burlington says he just loves the program and has learned a lot of neat skills in the few days he has been here.

"We made our own paper and different kinda stuff," says Jordan.

Some of that "stuff" included painting his own tee-shirt, and is learning how to make all sorts of different prints. He says he wants to learn more about that.

How did he hear about Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Art?

"My mom signed me up for it," he admits.

Barb Bolin, Sir Sandford's administrator, says these people are only a small slice of about 250 students that come to the college every week. Next week there will be 250 more students, some just a little different than those of this week who were themselves different than last week. But the all have one common goal: coming to Sir Sandford to become a better artist.



Jordan Nott likes art and not just because his mother told him to

Frost Centre to hold Open House

The Leslie Frost Nature Resources Centre will celebrate its third annual Open House, Forest '88, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, 1988. Participants will discover what the Frost Centre is all about, participate in special programs on forests and forest management, and get involved in the Centre's Timber Management Plan.

Each year numerous schools and organizations from all over Ontario visit the Frost Centre. During their stay, Frost Centre visitors participate in a wide variety of programs designed to foster a public understanding of natural resources, their management and use. On July 28, the Frost Centre opens its doors to the public.

Events planned for the day begin at 10:00 a.m.

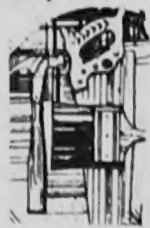
with a welcome from Jim Barker, the Frost Centre Director. The day will include tours every hour and numerous short programs. These programs include Logs to Lumber, Meet the Fire Crew, Forestry Film Classics, Backyard Forester, Fun with Forest, Name that Tree and Woody the Tree. There will be a barbecue lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with hot-dogs and hamburgers available at a nominal charge.

This year's Open House will also provide the public with an opportunity to participate in the Centre's Timber Management Planning process. A new Timber Management Plan is being prepared by a team of resource specialists and input from the public is welcome.

The Frost Centre is located 12 kilometres south of Dorset on Highway 35.



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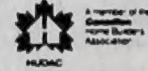
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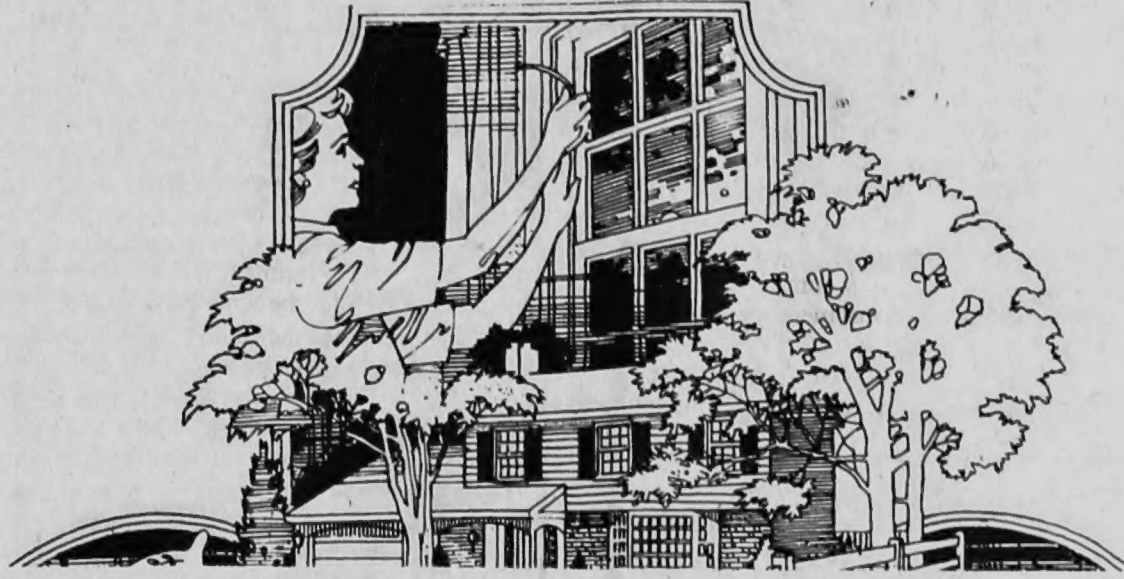
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